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THE COURT IS OUT ON WAYNE MEMORIAL



Mystical milk

During the weekend Damayanti N. Tailor (left) and Krishnaben B. Pandya claim to have seen the statues on the altar of the Hindu Temple in Canton drink four to five gallons of milk. Believers offered milk in spoons to the statues, which appeared to consume the liquid. Between 4,000 and 5,000 people visited the Canton temple to view the phenomenon, which is said to have occurred in temples throughout the world. No explanation for the phenomenon was offered by the women or their priest other than it was the fulfillment of the dream of a holy man in India. When he awoke, he prayed and offered the milk to the statue, as he had done in the dream, and the statue consumed the milk. He then contacted temples throughout the world and they reported the same results. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE A-10.) MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Veteran teacher charged with sexual offenses

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A Romulus Senior High School calculus teacher was arrested late last Friday afternoon on four charges involving child abuse first degree and child sexually abusive activity involving three male students (including one who is now a graduate).

Police Lt. Kenneth Kraus said the charges were filed against William Frederick Raeck Jr. on Friday following about a week long investigation.

Raeck appeared before 34th District Court Judge Tina Green late Friday and plead not guilty. Green set bail at \$60,000 cash bond, no 10 percent. A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 25 in the 34th District Court.

Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell said he was "astounded" by the charges against Raeck, who he was suspended with pay. Raeck's classes are being conducted by a substitute teacher until further notice.

Bedell revealed that the school district will conduct its own investigation into the charges. Raeck has always been considered an excellent teacher, who has had an outstanding work record with the

district, Bedell said.

The superintendent said that no complaints had been pressed through the school district by family members of any of the alleged victims in this case.

Raeck, who has been a Romulus teacher since 1975, has been active with programs both within the city and in the school district for many years.

Kraus said none of the reported actions with the youth, which allegedly date back to 1991, took place in the school. Claims pressed by the victims state they either took place in Raeck's home in Romulus or at his cottage in Irish Hills.

The exact nature of the charges has not been spelled out publicly yet, Kraus said, but will be revealed at the Oct. 25 hearing. Raeck could waive that hearing and ask that it be sent directly to Recorders Court.

If convicted of the child abuse first degree charges, Raeck faces 15 years in prison on each charge. If convicted of the child sexually abusive activities charges, he could face up to 20 years in prison on each charge.

It was reported that in the past, Raeck operated a self-owned pizza business in Romulus.

Romulus boy, 6, cited for helping stricken grandma

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 6-year-old Romulus boy proved you don't have to be tall, muscular or even mature to be a hero today.

The youngster, Joshua Cerullo, amazed Taylor emergency health officials on Sept. 16 with his personal knowledge of his family, after his grandmother passed out as they were walking through a Kmart store on Telegraph Road in Taylor.

The first grader at St. Aloysius Catholic School in Romulus remained unflustered when his grandma, Patricia Thorley, told him she wasn't feeling well and then suddenly collapsed. She revealed later that she was suffering from walking pneumonia.

"I had always instructed him what to do in such an emergency," Thorley said, "and he even had a quarter in

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Mayor Beverly McAnally

the injection well issue and now I am being sued for \$100 million because of my opposition to the flaunting of our ordinances."

Like her opponent, she too pledges not to accept contributions from the injection well promoters and will not even sell political fund-raiser tickets to Environmental Disposal Systems personnel in the future.

Known for her somewhat combative political style, McAnally is proud that she demolished hundreds of old unsafe structures, opposed the dumping of sludge and other waste materials in Romulus and forced Wayne County to return properties to the city's tax rolls.

One of those sites will soon contain an 18-hole golf course and hundreds of homes, McAnally said.

"When I became mayor, you couldn't see around some

street corners because of high weeds," McAnally said. She quickly ordered the weeds cut for two safety reasons: traffic safety as well as rodent and insect reduction.

McAnally said she also is pleased with having been able to halt the embezzlements at the 34th District Court and employee thefts at the city's own Department of Public Works facilities.

While city roads remain a problem in some areas, McAnally said, in her tenure as mayor her administration has improved and paved the following roads: Barth, Menton, Shook, Heyer, Beverly, Smith, Ferndale, Marion Ann Court, Hildebrandt, Henry Ruff, Brandt, Crossman, Herman, Romaine, Miriam, Sterling, Wahrman, Wick, Hannan, Wickham, Merriman, Middlebelt, Wayne, Eureka,

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Kindergarten issue

Teachers complain about large class sizes

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Six Romulus kindergarten teachers presented Superintendent Dr. William Bedell with a joint letter Monday night expressing their concerns over the class size of the new all day (alternate day) kindergarten classes.

"Most of us have at least 30 children in each session," the letter said. "Last spring when we met with (Assistant Superintendent) Dr. (Terrel) LeCesne, we expressed how important we felt it would be to limit the class size to 25 or less."

"In addition, when we checked with other school dis-

tricts that initiated this plan, their utmost priority was to keep the class size low and most made provisions for aides in each room," the letter continued.

The teachers also stated "many parents have expressed to us that their children are showing signs of fatigue when they arrive home. Some arrive home crying and do not want to come back to school when it is their turn again."

The teachers quote the parents as saying the children have become "irritable, tired and fidgety."

"We are seeing the same symptoms in school after lunch and continuing the rest of the afternoon. The children

are demonstrating difficulties attending to directions, adjusting to routines, focusing on activities and keeping their hands and feet to themselves," they said.

Some of the students are bursting out crying, the letter said, "because they cannot do what they want."

The teachers also complained their actual instructional time has shrunk, while the district's curriculum expectations have been increased as of last spring. The teachers state they are spending extra time doing lunch counts, preparing children for breakfast and lunch, managing bathroom breaks etc.

"It is also apparent that

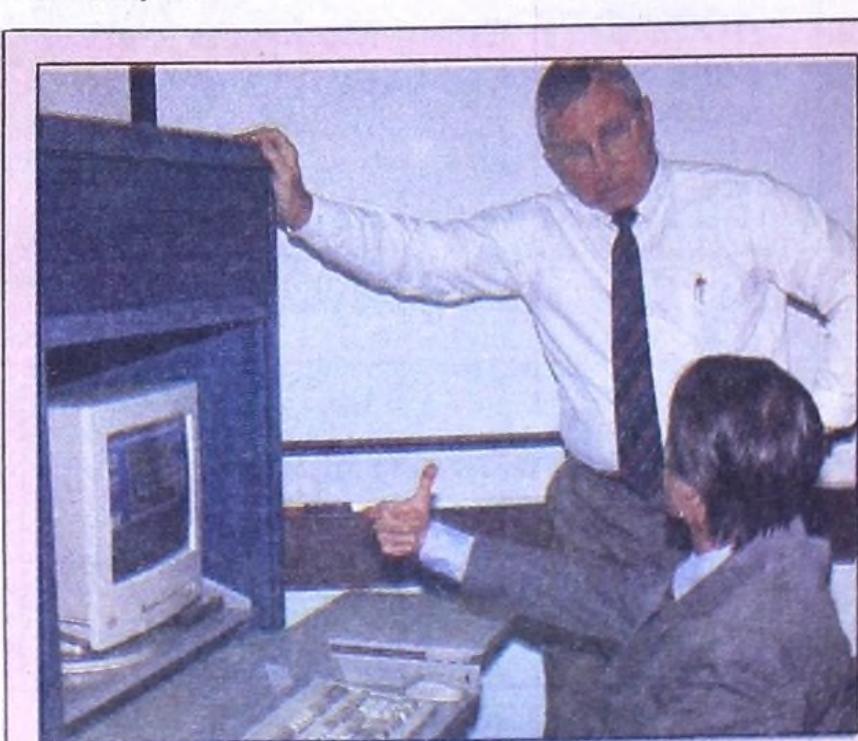
much of the projected savings that was anticipated last spring is now being used to transport children from Merri-

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Paint technology

Dick Cavagnol (standing) describes the new CD-ROM computer technology program created by Ford to assist paint workers with excelling at their work site during a special press conference last week at the Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloski

(see Ford story B-9)

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

First candidates night slated

The first "Meet the Candidates" night in the city is planned for Oct. 4 at the Halecreek Elementary School on Harrison Road.

Robert McLachlan, president of the Halecreek Community Association, said the informal candidates meeting will offer introductions to both mayoral and council candidates.

Each candidate will be allowed to speak up to three minutes in alphabetical order, with mayoral candidates Beverly McAnally, the incumbent, and William Oakley, the challenger, going first.

The candidates session will unfortunately be conducted the same time as the city's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

McLachlan said the only two candidates not to respond yet to his invitation are Stanley Kreft and Tony Heimberger. But Kreft currently is chairman of the ZBA and thus would not be able to attend because of a time conflict.

The candidates' session will follow a brief association election vote in which officers of the group will be selected for the coming year.

After all the candidates finish speaking, McLachlan said, they have agreed to talk one-on-one with the voters.

Library planning fall activities

Young area children are invited to sign on for a preschool story time beginning Oct. 10 at the Romulus Public Library.

Youth Services Librarian Shelley Delano said the program for children, ages 3 and 5, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays (beginning Oct. 10) and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays (beginning Oct. 12) and would continue for five weeks.

The programs are free, but parents need to register by calling the library at 942-7589.

Firefighters slate open house

The Romulus Fire Department is planning its annual open house on Oct. 8 at Fire Station 4 as the city kicks off its "Fire Prevention Week."

Fire Chief William Greenblatt said the day's program will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through until 3 p.m. at the fire station on Eureka Road.

"The open house will give residents a chance to meet their firefighters first hand, tour the station, see equipment demonstrations and greet Fireup, the firefighters' mascot."

Free CPR classes offered

A free CPR class for Romulus residents is being offered by the Romulus Fire Department beginning at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Fire Station 4 at 2877 Eureka Road.

Since the class size is limited, it is urged that persons interested call the Fire Department at 941-8585 as soon as possible.

Romulus High Homecoming set

The annual Romulus High School Homecoming Parade will be conducted at 5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 14. In the past homecoming was marked on Friday nights.

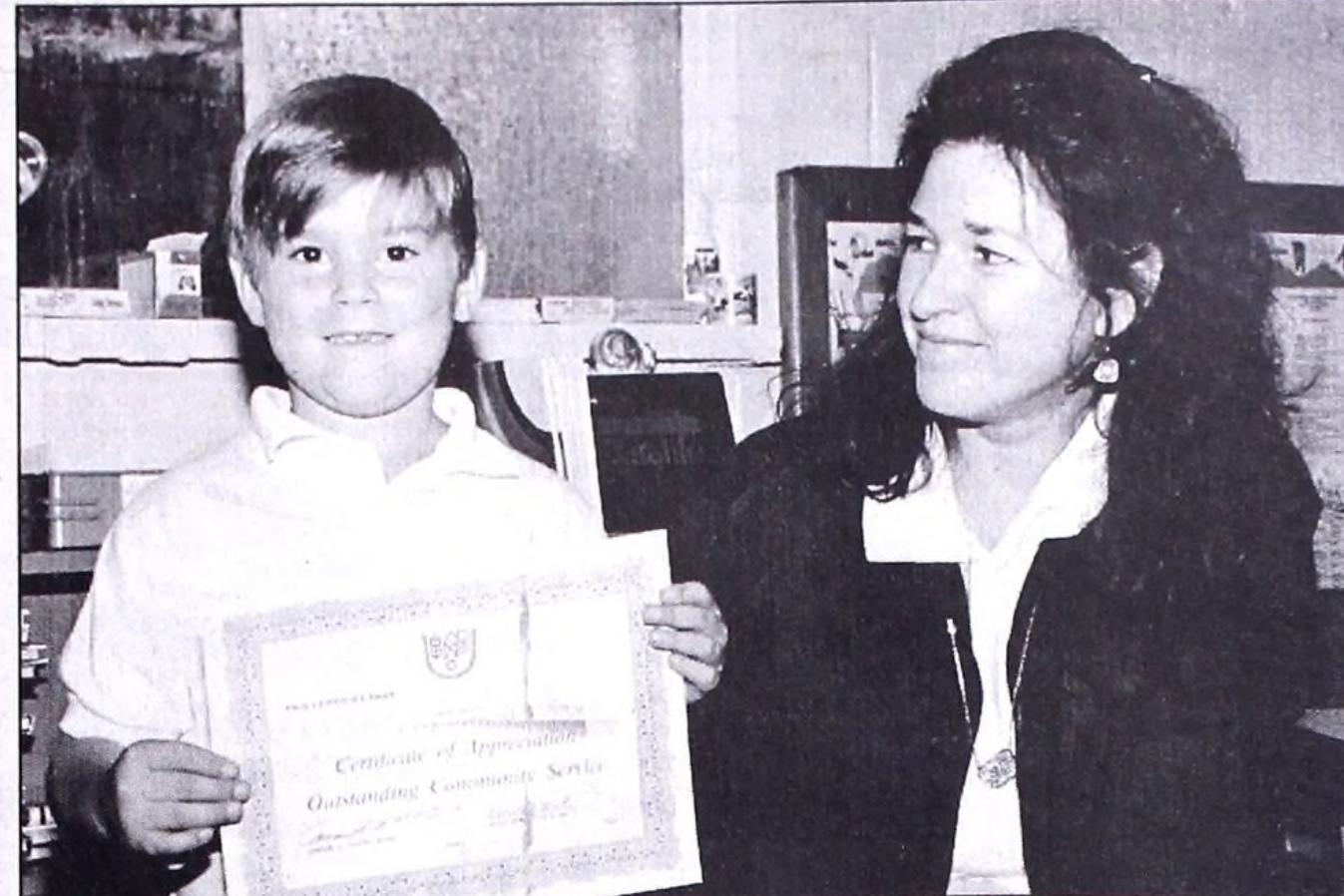
The parade will be formed in the City Hall parking lot at 4 p.m. and the final lineup will be at Bibbins and Gabriel Streets.

The parade route will be Gabriel to Goddard to Neville to Ozga to Romulus Middle School.

Council okays Teamsters pact

The Romulus City Council endorsed the collective bargaining agreement with city employees through Teamsters Local 214.

The key updates in the new pact are: a 40 cent an hour wage increase.



St. Aloysius Catholic School first-grade teacher Marilyn Yochum looks on admiringly as 6-year-old Joshua Cerullo displays his outstanding community service award. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloski

Boy

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his hand just in case he had to call 9-1-1."

But young Joshua never had to make the call, as shoppers and Kmart officials quickly rushed over to help.

Joshua was instantly able to furnish health officials with his grandmother's name, full address and phone number.

Thorley was taken to Heritage Hospital, where she remained for treatment for two days.

What does she think of her grandson?

"I'm just so proud that he knew what to do," Thorley said.

Joshua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cerullo, also of Romulus.

His actions did not go unnoticed in the Taylor community either, as on Sept. 19 Taylor Mayor Cameron G. Pribe sent him an official letter.

It stated: "It has been brought to my attention that you are a hero. While shopping at our Taylor Kmart, your grandmother got sick and you

provided the emergency personnel with all the important information they required to get your grandmother the help she needed.

"You are to be commended for your excellent and adult performance. Even though you are only 6 years old, you behaved like a responsible man."

"I know your grandmother is very, very proud of you. We are proud of you too! Fine job Joshua."

On Monday, Joshua was able to share the contents of that letter and his certificate with the *Romulus Roman*.

Trustees dump on Engler

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Three Romulus School District trustees roared Gov. John Engler's education summit efforts Monday night, calling them "hasty, depressing...scary...and definitely not in the best interest of Romulus students."

Trustees Judith Gondek, Sandra Langley and Julie Oleszkowicz were among the more than 1,200 participants in Engler's recent education powwow and expressed their deep concerns on making the public aware of the direction that Engler is trying to take education throughout Michigan.

Oleszkowicz complained that Engler and the State Board of Education are running too fast on the charter school plans without bothering to think what the long term impact will be on students statewide.

The first term trustee said, "Engler doesn't seem to care about districts like Romulus, who have numerous at risk students. They have slashed or eliminated state aid on such students, putting unneeded pressure on districts' funding and curriculum needs."

According to the way Engler is headed, Oleszkowicz charges, anyone soon will be able to charter their own school. It could be the city of Romulus, Ford Motor Co., the Jaycees or any church.

"It is truly depressing and very scary," she said.

Engler does not have a real feel for public education and thus is putting excessive stress on us.

- Judith Gondek

Langley, a former school board president, said, "Engler is presenting a very aggressive agenda on charter schools. But I fear, his efforts will fragment our school systems, rather than enhance them."

The veteran school trustee says she does not feel that the controls Engler talks about are tight enough and charges he only chose to answer limited questions from the floor, none from her.

Gondek, another freshman trustee, also is scared by Engler's passion for charter schools.

"I'm afraid they will become elitist schools and take the cream of the crop as far as students, and leave the public schools to educate all others. What will that leave us?"

Gondek fears the charter schools will be limited in their curriculum offerings and not provide a broad-based education.

"Engler does not have a real feel for public education and thus is putting excessive stress on us," Gondek said.

While Engler appears to be

backing off his call to repeal or replace the current school code, he continues to press for more freedoms for administrators, teachers and parents. He said "with that freedom I think we're going to see dramatic results."

Gondek expressed heavy concern that Engler didn't even care about transportation problems facing families or school districts.

That was made quite evident recently when Sen. Bill Schuette (R-Midland) introduced a bill that would require school districts to release students wishing to attend schools in other districts.

Schuette apparently feels that transportation costs are not essential to school choices. He said parents could provide the initial transportation for their children and expressed the feeling that other forces would eventually lead to a consolidation of public and school transportation systems.

Other reports say that Engler received only limited polite applause at the summit. Many school board trustees from other areas in the state refused to make any comments on his speech.

One trustee summed it up for his peers by saying, "You don't want to know what I think!"

Engler did not appear outwardly concerned about the lack of applause he received. "It wasn't an applause-oriented speech; it was a very serious presentation."

Airport terminal talks to begin

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The oft-talked about new Detroit Metro Airport terminal complex moved a political step forward last week, as it was jointly announced that Wayne County and Northwest Airlines had agreed to negotiate the costs of such a structure.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has been pushing for a massive new terminal concept in the Romulus-based airport that could cost up to \$850 million, while Northwest officials have been talking of a much less expensive facility.

The talks, which are to begin within days, center on a terminal that would be constructed south of the existing passenger terminals. It is hoped by Wayne County officials that an agreement can be reached before New Year's Day.

"I was advised by Northwest Executive Vice President Don Washburn that the airline's

board voted to authorize senior management to enter into discussions with the county to secure improvements to accommodate their airlines's long term needs," McNamara said.

"Negotiations will consider both expansion and modernization with a focus on finding ways to finance and develop a new midfield terminal. We are pleased to continue our partnership with Northwest in making Metro Airport more customer friendly," the county executive stated.

Metro Airport is Northwest Airlines major hub airport, with Northwest serving 70.8 percent of the boarding passengers and 60 percent of the gates at the airport.

McNamara admits that "there is much to be done before a (ceremonial) shovel hits the ground. Our objective is to negotiate cooperatively with Northwest to design a financial strategy and develop an efficient, convenient and cost-effective terminal complex."

McNamara urged those in attendance at the news confer-

ence not to confuse Metro Airport's plans with those of the new Denver Airport that was continually plagued with construction delays and cost overruns before it opened.

Metro Airport's existing terminal complex has experienced 23 consecutive months of record-breaking passenger traffic, McNamara related.

Northwest alone handled a 74 percent increase in arriving international passengers in the last 12 months, he said. Metro Airport in 1993 passed Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport and Boston's Logan Airport in total passengers served.

"We need more international gates in Detroit right now and we have our eye on several exciting new international destinations in the near future," Washburn said.

Metro Airport now provides non-stop service to more than 100 destinations worldwide and Northwest launches more than 350 daily flights from here, McNamara said.

Abatement hearings planned on Oct. 9

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Back to back public hearings on 12-year tax abatement requests by General Motors Powertrain and Adista Corp. will be conducted on Oct. 9 by the Romulus City Council.

The first hearing of the night will be by General Motors at 6 p.m. and will include a request to abate \$78.8 million for personal property increases in an existing industrial development district.

The G.M. application claims that the plant development will lead to 237 new jobs

within two years in the production of automatic rear wheel drive transmissions.

The second hearing asked by the Adista Corp. is slated for 7 p.m. the same night with an abatement request of \$7.6 million in real property and \$1.9 million in personal property at 36445 Van Born Road site.

The project consists of 278,159 square feet of area within a 420,000 square foot building. The applicant's principal type of business includes printing, distribution and warehousing of technical manuals and books.

Political activist found not guilty

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

upper arm and pushed her against the wall.

She charged that Griffiths also poked her in the eye with his finger. Police report she exhibited a bruise on the upper forearm and redness of the eye.

Detective Sgt. Cora Semrau said Smith filed the complaint the day after the alleged incident.

According to police, Griffiths claimed he never touched Smith except to console her. He claimed it was Smith who was waving a knife around in the air and that it was she who was seeking a renewal of their romantic life, not him.

Szlinis found Griffiths not guilty of the charge.

Griffiths, who at one time challenged Mayor Beverly McAnally to a debate on the casino issue, could not be reached for comment.

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Bedell was unavailable for comment Tuesday morning, but his Administrative Assistant Art McPharlin told the teachers that he felt it was too early to properly evaluate the kindergarten program.

Board President Debra Hoffman said Bedell is preparing a response letter to the kindergarten teachers and will be setting up a meeting with the various school principals and kindergarten staff in the near future.

"The issue of class size definitely is a valid concern, but I too feel there has not been enough time to evaluate it properly. A study will be done to determine if the program is to be continued next year or not," Hoffman said.

McAnally

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Our financial position is very good and this year's audit report (expected to be released next month) will show a substantial fund balance.

- Beverly McAnally

community.

"In fact," McAnally said, "the current school board president is one of my most trusted employees" (Debra Hoffman, who also serves as deputy city finance officer).

"I have always enjoyed good labor relations and am currently endorsed by labor." Then taking a slap at Oakley, she said, "I have never had a work slow down or walk-out as my opponent."

The mayor says she has been endorsed by the Carpenters District Council of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan, Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council, the United Auto Workers Region 1 E and the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

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COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

GIRLSTOWN FOUNDATION-- Don't let another child attend a parent-teacher conference alone. Become a Girlstown Foundation foster parent and give a child a family. Give of your mind, heart and home. To find out more information contact Kashawn Collier at (313) 697-4804.

HELP YOURSELF-- support group for pregnant teen moms. 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Garden City Hospital Health & Education Building, 6701 Harrison, Garden City, 48135. This group is for any pregnant teen up to 19 years of age, anytime during pregnancy and may continue with the group 3-4 months after the baby is born. For more information or to sign-up please contact the Community Services Dept. 458-4330.

INTRO TO LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOC.-- will be presented by the Downriver L.D.A. Oct. 4 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mary Kucharski, Redford Learning Disability. Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Jessie Mullins Parents Training Parents Topic: I.E.P. and special education law. Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, 33500 Van Born, Room 250A, Wayne, Mich. For more information call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

LEARN TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC-- Gain confidence and self esteem - join us - Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters club #6694. We meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Country Club, 7300 Merriman Road (between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road in Westland). Call President John Elbe (313) 326-5419.

THE HEALTHY OPTIONS weight loss support group meets at the Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, at 11 a.m. each Saturday in classroom 3 of the medical office building. It is a small grass-roots group for anyone who can benefit from enthusiasm of others while gaining self-esteem and working on a steady course toward healthy, realistic goal weight. Donations accepted for expenses such as xeroxing. For more information call 313-261-4048.

VANGARD'S DETROIT CHAPTER-- a group of retired American Airlines employees and their spouses meet on the third Tuesday of every month. The group meets at The Beehive in Wayne on Michigan Avenue at 1 p.m. once a month. A \$5 yearly fee is part of the family membership dues. For more information contact Chairman Ed Turner, Vice Chairman Harold Frye, Secretary Georgiana Frye and Treasurer Bob Dye.

A CHILD NEEDS YOU-- Vista Maria is looking for responsible adults who can provide a teenage

girl with a loving, nurturing home and assist her in growing successfully toward adulthood. The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program offers a unique, innovative approach to providing a family environment to teenage girls, ages 11-17. If you would like more information about becoming a foster parent in the Vista Maria Foster Care Program, please call Kim-Garrett-Gorree, at 271-3050, ext. 115.

GROWING THROUGH GRIEF-- a six-week series designed to provide information and support to persons who have lost someone through death. The dates are Wednesday Oct. 4 and 11 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1110 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti. Donations Welcome. Pre-registration is required. Please contact Dolores Humes or Kelly Snodgrass at Hospice of Washtenaw (313) 741-5777.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS-- Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancee/fiance' to death. The group shares experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

GIRLSTOWN FOUNDATION-- is looking for foster parents to offer a child in need a loving home. Would you like to be part of a growing team? 397 S. Main Street, Suite 3 in downtown Belleville or call Kashawn Collier at (313) 697-4804.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB-- is offering an eight-week Toastmasters International Speechcraft program. Speechcraft will be held at the regular meetings on Thursday night of the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmaster Club in Denny's of Wayne Road in Westland. For information and confirmation please call Marc (313) 455-1635.

SEARS

correction notice

On page 17 of the Sears Thursday, September 28, Advertising Section you may have received, there is a printing error. The Audio Vox #32350 10-Disc CD Changer with Wired Remote Control (Mfr. #ACC50) is incorrectly priced at \$129.99. The correct price is \$299.99, and the correct savings is \$30. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185-2298, on or before Thursday, October 19, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. for the following:

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE VEHICLE

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard P. Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

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NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER CITY OF INKSTER GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1995

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan or any person who will be a qualified elector of said City of Inkster on the day of the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995, may make application for voter registration at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., any day except Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER to be eligible to vote in the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1995 is MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995

and on that day the City Clerk's Office will be open during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to receive applications for voter registration.

You must be registered to exercise your right to vote in any election.

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL-- health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

THE CIVIC AIR PATROL-- squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS-- adult education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion and vocational training. Registration is currently taking place at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 south Venoy in Westland. For more information call 595-2429.

THE WINDBAGGER, AN OS-TOMY SUPPORT GROUP-- meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary--president at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA-- is offering free Day Care to those who qualify for Department of Social Service assistance. Call Kathleen Plond at 721-7044 or 326-0300 for more information.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM-- First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.



CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-- is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521

Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH-- weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; and Thursday-Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

SERVICE OF HEALING AND RENEWAL-- Takes place at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 north Sheldon Road, in Canton 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The service is for those seeking spiritual, emotional and physical healing and renewal through the power of God's spirit.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the CLOSE of Registration for the General Election and the day of such election, for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

Mayor
Clerk
Treasurer
City Council

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that registration shall be taken at the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Monday, October 9, 1995 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Every person who has the following qualifications, or who will have those qualifications at the next election shall be entitled to register:

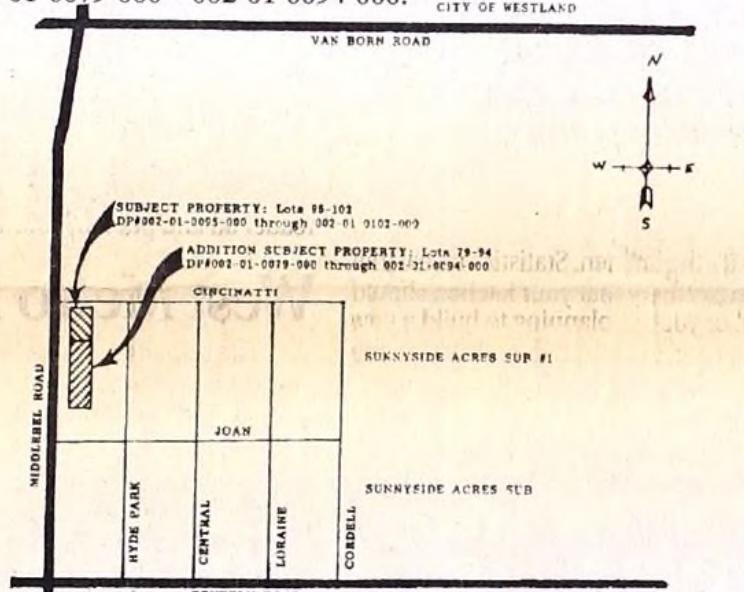
1. Be a citizen of the United States, not less than 18 years of age.
2. Be a resident of the state for not less than 30 days.
3. Be a resident of the City of Romulus.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION LIST AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, if remaining such resident, shall be entered in the registration book.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, October 16, 1995 and should be addressed to David J. Paul, Director of Building, Safety and Engineering at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185-2298, on or before Tuesday, October 19, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

ANIMAL CONTROL TRANSPORT BODY

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard P. Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF INKSTER PROPERTIES FOR SALE

PROPERTY ADDRESS	MINIMUM BID PRICE
4086 Allen	\$1,500.00
27559 Carlisle	\$1,500.00
28116 and 28122 Cherry	\$4,500.00
26996 Dartmouth	\$8,000.00
26181 Dunning	\$4,500.00
26847 Florence	\$4,000.00
3582 Harrison	\$6,000.00 (no clean-up)
4064 Harrison	\$8,000.00
26200 Lehigh	\$8,000.00
26109 Stanford	\$8,000.00
26249 Stanford	\$6,000.00

All properties will be open for public viewing Saturday, October 7, 1995, as well as by individual appointments.

BID CUT-OFF DATE: Tuesday, October 10, 1995, 4:00 p.m. at the REALTOR'S OFFICE.

BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, October 12, 1995, 3:30 p.m. at the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Red Carpet Keim, Will Coop., Inc.

3767 Inkster Rd.

(313) 274-3141

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CITY OF WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day on which persons may register in order to be eligible to vote in the City of Westland General Election to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995 is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995. The purpose of this election is to elect four persons to Council. Registrations will be taken at the office of the Westland City Clerk, 36601 Ford, Wayne County, MI, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED.

Diane J. Fritz
Westland City Clerk

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WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. NO. 19-9/18/95

Presiding: Council President Brown
Present: Anderson, Cicirelli, Cox, Griffin, Pickering, Scott
321: Approved minutes of regular mtg 9/5/95
-Approved YMCA conduct annual "Haunted House" located, 827 S. Wayne Rd from 10/13-10/31/95
-Michigan Humane Society conduct annual canister drive on Halloween for raising funds for animals
-Bid-Carpeting Bailey Recreation Building to Westland Floor Covering, amt \$16,582.13
-Bid for Hix Road Park Site Development Phase I to ABC Paving, amt \$159,143.71
-Bid for Road Gravel & Slag to Edward C Levy Co for 22X slag, amt \$4.89 per ton & 5G slag, amt \$9.61 per ton & Suburban Transport, Inc for 22A road gravel, amt \$5.48 per ton
-Bid for Bulk Road Salt to Morton International, Inc, amt \$28.89 per ton
-Bid for Installation, Removal & Replacement of concrete sidewalks, driveways & pavement to Mattioli Cement Co., amt \$350,000
-Purchase of 7 Police Patrol Vehicles purchase through Oakland County Purchasing Program, amt \$135,940
-Bid for Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Sewer Separation Project-Area 38; Steiber, Ackley & Fourth Streets to Lanz

Wayne police chief honored

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Wayne Police Chief John Colligan officially became a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the world's leading association of police executives.

"I'm honored to be a part of such a distinguished organization," said Colligan. "By being a member it allows me to enhance the duties I carry out on a day-to-day basis."

Founded in 1893, the IACP is the world's oldest and larg-

est non-profit professional organization of police executives with 14,000 members in 78 countries.

Through its wide range of services and programs, including technical assistance programs; state-of-the-art training programs and materials; professional publications and reports; and law enforcement research, the IACP provides an opportunity for professional development in the company of the world's leading law enforcement professionals.

The association's goals are



John Colligan

the following:

- To bring about recruitment and training in the police profession of qualified persons.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Mark T. Slavens, PC Personal Injuries, Accident Claims & Wrongful Death

A sudden and serious injury or accident may have unexpected long-term effects. Injury victims may have high medical bills, permanent or partial disability and the financial burden of loss of income. Often, such an injury or accident occurs through no fault of the injured party.

Mark T. Slavens, conveniently located in Livonia at 10811 Farmington Road, has been in practice for 15 years and concentrates in providing legal representation in personal injury, wrongful death and medical malpractice claims. He represents clients in insurance negotiations and in the state and federal courts helping to recover fair and just compensation for his clients. It is his policy to offer a free, no-obligation consultation to prepare a claim evaluation and give advice concerning legal rights. **Mark T. Slavens** handles injury cases on a contingent or percentage fee basis, which means there is no attorney fee unless he recovers compensation for you.

When you are accidentally injured, not being properly represented can be just as devastating as the injury itself. If you or a family member have been injured as a result of a vehicular, work-related or consumer product accident, **Mark T. Slavens** invites your inquiries. You may call the office at 421-5210 for a legal consultation.

Asian Karate Alliance Todd Caccamo, Owner/Instructor

Already known for the ultimate in self-defense training, the **Asian Karate Alliance** would like you to realize the other benefits their programs offer including mental growth. The isometric, aerobic exercises utilized include movements originated many years ago.

The **Asian Karate Alliance** is committed to providing quality martial arts training and disciplinary, confidence-building education in an atmosphere that preserves human values and individual identities. Todd Caccamo strives to provide training with an appreciation for the traditional forms and ideologies while keeping pace with modern martial arts. His goal is to develop in his students self-confidence, respect, leadership skills and how to set personal goals. When people think of exercise, they do not realize that self-defense provides a total body workout. But most importantly, martial arts instruction teaches values that children, men and women utilize in the outside world.

The instructor's responsibility is to ensure that students always maintain an understanding of martial arts and its philosophies. The **Asian Karate Alliance** is located in Westland (just north of Palmer) at 1539 South Wayne Road, phone 467-5127. You are invited to stop by to inspect their safe, clean facilities or call for further information and class schedules. Inquire about their free trial, \$9.95 or \$19.95 specials. You just might be surprised at what martial arts can do for you or your child!

Affordable Kitchen & Bath Gallery

If you ask any homeowner where the heart of the home is, they will probably tell you it's the kitchen. Statistics reveal that more time is spent in the kitchen than in any other room in the home. Doesn't it make sense, then, that your kitchen should be attractive and convenient? If you are dissatisfied with the state of your kitchen or bath, or you are planning to build a new home, be sure to consult with **Affordable Kitchen & Bath Gallery**, located in Garden City at 6332 Middlebelt Road, phone 422-0751. These experienced designers can turn your kitchen into a functional and beautiful room that you will truly love.

Their quality-crafted cabinets are constructed from the finest hardwoods and sculptured in all periods from traditional to contemporary. They offer a total design service from concept to completion. The professionals at **Affordable Kitchen & Bath Gallery** will offer you their selection of kitchen layouts, or custom build your kitchen or bath according to your specifications. Expert installation is also offered.

If you are a discriminating buyer who appreciates unique features, outstanding design and first quality workmanship in a kitchen or bath that conforms to your personality, contact **Affordable Kitchen & Bath Gallery** today for a design consultation. They can turn your dream kitchen into a reality.

Bellenir Roofing Systems Family Owned & Operated

The weakest link in your business is probably right over your head. Preventive maintenance and effective repair of your roofing system will save a business thousands of dollars in the long run. **Bellenir Roofing Systems**, phone 1-800-317-7660, specializes in commercial and industrial roofing. They can provide cost-effective technology in maintenance, reinforcement, restoration and new roofing systems.

The experts at **Bellenir Roofing Systems** have carefully studied the various flat roofing products available and can suggest the best application for your particular needs. With years of experience and many durable, weather-resistant roofs to their credit, they realize that their reputation rides on every project they undertake. This firm carefully estimates every job, quotes a reasonable price, and completes the work in a minimum amount of time. They are a family-owned business operated by David Bellenir, President; Michael Bellenir, Vice President; and Bobbi Bellenir, Secretary.

Remember, a good roof isn't luck. It is the result of durable, quality products, accurate bids and experienced professionalism. So, when you have roofing worries in your business, contact **Bellenir Roofing Systems**, because their excellent reputation is your assurance of a quality roof that will last for years to come.

Ramsoft Systems, Inc.

Businesses, both large and small, continue to search for new ways to increase productivity and decrease expenses. With the proper computer applications, modern businesses are able to step into today's highly competitive and technical world.

If you are considering the addition of a computer system to your business or upgrading your current system, it would be to your advantage to contact **Ramsoft Systems** at 513-2554. These computer specialists will work with you and help smooth the transition of fitting a computer system into your business picture. Drawing upon their experience in this highly technical field, **Ramsoft Systems** can recommend the best combination of hardware and software to fit your business situation. They provide on-site training and can offer advice concerning office automation, networking, word processing, spreadsheets, databases and integrated packages.

Personalized training, comprehensive counseling and professional follow-ups are some of the reasons why they are so well-known among successful businesses in the area. To see how your business can benefit from the addition of a computer system, contact **Ramsoft Systems**. *Ramsoft Systems is always looking for computer programmers and computer analysts. Anyone interested may inquire by FAX (313) 513-2858, or their address at 29217 Ford Road, Suite 119, Garden City, Michigan 48135.*

Skylight Insulation En Sales & Services

Craig & Lela Smith, Owners

Beat the summer heat and winter cold by letting the professionals at **Skylight Insulation En Sales & Services**, located in Redford at 25550 Grand River Avenue, phone 532-4800, insulate your home or business. These experts can enable your home to be degrees cooler in the summer and degrees warmer in the winter.

Year after year, the price of heating fuels continue to climb. There isn't anything we can do about rising prices of oil and other energy sources, but by insulating or re-insulating your current dwelling, you can cut down on the amount of energy you use. Insulation is a year-round sound investment. The savings on your heating and cooling bills in just a short time will pay for your insulation expenditure.

When you contact **Skylight Insulation En Sales & Services**, they will explain all the different kinds of insulation, where they're used and why. They will install insulation in walls, attics and crawlspaces. When you have insulation installed by these competent contractors, you can be assured that you are getting the finest workmanship and materials available on the market today. They will cheerfully give you information and estimates on any insulation job without obligation. Isn't it time you called **Skylight Insulation En Sales & Services** and stopped sending your heat dollars through the roof?

Professional Tree Service 47 Years Of Experience

A dying or dead tree can cause considerable damage and even present a threat to life in the event of a storm. Don't let this situation threaten your property and safety. Removing dangerous trees is a specialty of **Professional Tree Service**, located in Westland at 406 South Newburgh, phone (313) 721-1255. They also have 3 additional locations—in Novi, phone (810) 349-2050, in Ann Arbor, phone (313) 761-8770, and in Taylor, phone (313) 291-8382.

Complete tree care is available from **Professional Tree Service**, including tree, shrubbery and stump removal, cabling and bracing, feeding, trimming, planting, cavity work, wooded lot and land clearing and long-term maintenance. They also offer seasoned/dry firewood delivery (dry for 2 years). **Professional Tree Service** serves residential and commercial customers in the area, including contractors, municipalities, apartment complexes and mobile home parks. Insurance work is gladly accepted. Free estimates are given, and the firm makes its tree experts available anywhere in the area. They are completely equipped for any job, and emergency storm calls are always given prompt attention. For emergencies, call (313) 705-5882 (beeper).

Don't take chances with your life and property. Compare the prices and the services. Then let **Professional Tree Service** take care of your trees. Their reputation is your guarantee of an excellent job. Discounts gladly provided for senior citizens!

Greenfield Village offers evening hour hayrides

Greenfield Village is introducing a new way for people to enjoy fall weather with evening hayrides beneath a canopy of autumn colors along old-fashioned streets.

On Friday and Saturday evenings this fall, horse-drawn, hay-filled wagons will travel past the homes and workplaces of Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers, Thomas Edison and other historic sights. The journey will conclude with cider and doughnuts in front of a fire along with dulcimer music.

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Available dates are: Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 6, 7, 13, and 14, and Nov. 3 and 4.

The hayrides will have ticketed, timed departures every 30 minutes from 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. Adult tickets are \$10 and children 5-12 are \$7.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or on the evening of the ride in the Village entrance building. No phone reservations will be taken. For more information about the hayrides, call (313) 271-1620, extension 503.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are located at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn.

Cherry Belt Party Store

There are plenty of reasons to celebrate this season, and **Cherry Belt Party Store** can get you well on your way with their large assortment of wine and liquor to meet every need. Conveniently located in Inkster at 29395 Cherry Hill Street, phone 721-0070, they have become one of the most popular liquor stores in the entire area.

All of the most well-known brands of scotch, bourbon, whiskey, rum, gin, tequila and vodka are stocked where you can most easily find your favorite. Cream liqueurs, cordials and brandy from around the world can be found on their well-stocked shelves. They also feature one of the largest selections of domestic and imported wines anywhere.

If you're undecided as to which wine might be best for a special dinner party, their knowledgeable sales staff will be most happy to offer helpful suggestions. When you shop at **Cherry Belt Party Store**, you can be sure of getting the brands you like at competitive prices and friendly, efficient service. They also feature keg beer, the Lotto, and a Western Union Service. If you're planning a party or just restocking your liquor cabinet, make your first stop at **Cherry Belt Party Store**. They are open seven days a week. Their products, prices and service are sure to make your celebration extra special.

Heather Ridge Apartments

You'll be home at **Heather Ridge Apartments**, located in Westland at 7500 Newburgh Road. Phone them at 458-0010 for rental information. Today, many people are turning to the apartment for comfortable living and convenience. By renting instead of owning, you can eliminate maintenance expense, real estate tax and other homeowner problems. With interest rates and mortgages as they are in today's market, renting is often a better financial option than buying.

The buildings and grounds of **Heather Ridge Apartments** are professionally managed and well maintained at all times. Off-street parking is provided in well lit areas for your safety and security. These apartments are conveniently located near businesses, schools and shopping areas. They offer you a real sense of privacy as well as convenience. **Heather Ridge Apartments** features one and two bedroom apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and the latest in kitchen appliances.

If you would like worry-free living in a modern atmosphere, look to **Heather Ridge Apartments** for more than just a roof over your head. Give them a call soon! Equal Housing Opportunity.

Midwestern Towing Since 1961

For fast, reliable towing services, call the pros at **Midwestern Towing**, located in Westland at 37501 Cherry Hill, phone 729-7750. They have many years of experience in this field and can handle your every towing need, whether it be a simple jump start, tire change or the towing of your car or truck. Your vehicle will be taken to the destination of your choice.

For most people, it is not often that they need to call a towing service, but when you do, rely on **Midwestern Towing** for prompt and courteous service. They will be there for you 24 hours a day if needed, and may be reached by calling 729-7750. They specialize in local and long distance damage-free towing for commercial or private towing services. These experts have all the necessary equipment to perform any wrecker operation needed.

It's nice to know that the trucks and personnel at **Midwestern Towing** are available when you need them the most. For professional damage-free towing service and competitive prices, **Midwestern Towing** is the name to remember. Clip this reader ad and put it in your wallet for the next time you need the services of a competent and reliable towing service.

West Metro Printing Co. Nick Paciocco, Owner

The printing company you choose for your business may be one of your most important decisions. You are trusting them to provide products and services that will have a direct reflection on your product or organization. Making a good impression is the business of **West Metro Printing Co.** They offer computer designing and typesetting to printing, folding and finishing.

They can be relied upon to handle logo and graphic designs, labels, binder services, product sheets and annual reports as well as necessary items your business needs in its day to day operation—business cards, forms, envelopes and letterhead. **West Metro Printing Co.** can offer expert advice on your next project, whether large or small. Businesses in this area are taking advantage of their pick-up and delivery service, allowing them to stay productive without interruptions.

Whatever your printing needs, count on **West Metro Printing Co.**, located in Livonia at 34708 Plymouth Road, phone 522-0410. To better serve their customers, they will be moving to a larger location in Livonia at 33100 Industrial Road. They can give your business the added "boost" to higher profits and better recognition. *Nick takes this opportunity to thank his customers for their patronage over the past eight years and looks forward to serving them in the future.*

China Star Palace Since 1972

Authentic Chinese food is available in this area at **China Star Palace**, located in Westland at 270 South Wayne Road. Phone 326-1310 for take-out service. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate the finest in Chinese cuisine. They specialize in Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuan style cooking.

The menu at this gourmet Chinese restaurant features an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest Oriental vegetables. They have all your old favorites such as General Tso's chicken, spare ribs, shrimp in lobster sauce, pepper steak, lo mein, wonton soup and eggrolls as well as many new, exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. Family dinners are also available. **China Star Palace** is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, and daily luncheon specials are offered.

Their delightful luncheons and dinners make a visit here a memorable experience for two or for the entire family. Their comfortable Oriental setting, royal service and warm atmosphere will make you want to return again and again. For a delightful dining experience of traditional Chinese cuisine, visit **China Star Palace** soon.

Zebrowski & Associates

In the construction industry, destroying old structures is just as important as building new ones. Demolition contractors are needed to tear down structures ranging in size from single-story residences and multi-unit apartment buildings to commercial buildings and factories. For the demolition of industrial, commercial and residential buildings in this area, call the experienced professionals at **Zebrowski & Associates**. They are located in Westland at 8110 Henry Ruff, phone 513-6932.

Zebrowski & Associates handles everything from interior gutting and complete demolition projects to removing the debris and cleaning up the site. These are the contractors to call if you are planning to renovate or remodel and need interior structures removed. If you want to build on a site presently occupied by another building, they can eliminate that hindrance to your construction. If fire has destroyed all or part of a structure, they can remove the unsalvageable portions. Insurance is gladly accepted.

Zebrowski & Associates has years of experience in demolition work. They will complete your job quickly, expertly and safely. They are thoroughly trained in their jobs and are under expert supervision at all times. Their equipment is always well-maintained to provide only the best performance. For the best demolition work in the area, call 513-6932.

Henry's Service Center Celebrating 30 Years In Business

If you are particular about your import or domestic vehicle, then you should be very particular about who does the service and repairs! At **Henry's Service Center**, they are proud of the fact that they employ certified auto technicians. Located in Wayne at 3041 South Wayne Road, phone 721-8721, they are the automotive service center to see for the exacting work you demand.

Henry's reflects the continuing trend of specialization in auto maintenance. The manufacturing technology of both imported and domestic cars has changed the way cars are tuned today, requiring advanced equipment and knowledge. The management at this shop has extensive experience and are specialists in the auto mechanics field. At this complete service center, they specialize in air conditioning repairs, tune-ups, fuel injection systems, brake jobs, oil changes and major and minor repairs. These professionals can properly analyze your engine and recommend the repairs needed with an accurate cost estimate. You can be assured your vehicle will be properly repaired the first time when you bring it to **Henry's**.

Remember, for the finest in complete automotive repairs, stop in to see the friendly people at **Henry's Service Center**, or call 721-8721 today for an appointment. They are the "pros" in top-notch auto repair! For your convenience, they are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AM-CAR Engine Remanufacturers

Over 30 Years Of Experience

If engine problems have made you consider buying a new car, first look into the advantages of replacing your engine, instead of your car. **AM-CAR Engine Remanufacturers** specializes in replacing your engine with a remanufactured motor. Replacing your motor is today's affordable option to conventional high monthly new car payments.

If you're having engine problems see the experienced professionals at **AM-CAR Engine Remanufacturers**, located in Westland at 5871 North Hix, phone 326-5680. Instead of rebuilding your old problems, these professionals replace your entire engine with a remanufactured motor straight from the factory. All parts of a remanufactured engine are replaced

Permit challenge

Gun instructor campaigns for concealed weapons rights

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

If you have a legal handgun, chances are you were trained by Mike Hoban. The Inkster shooting instructor has trained 1,275 gun owners to qualify for concealed weapons permits -- more than any other instructor in Michigan.

He has trained students from 9 to 91.

"It was a big nine-year-old," he said.

Yet Hoban is less famous than his dog Brutus, whose picture appeared in papers across the country, and on Sunday in *Eyewitness*.

"Brutus is the Brass Roots mascot," said Hoban. "Everybody who attends gun rallies knows him."

A large black Doberman mix, Brutus is identifiable by his collar, which is made from bullets. I got Brutus from my wife as a guard dog when we lived on the east side of Detroit.

"I got Brutus from my wife as a guard dog when we lived on the east side of Detroit," Hoban said.

"He turned out to be a very unique animal -- a faithful companion and a great car alarm."

"Crack dealers walking in the neighborhood became track stars when they come up against Brutus," he said. "Brutus excelled at protecting my wife, which he was trained to do."

Under Michigan's regulations, permits are restricted to people who make frequent large bank deposits or to people in certain occupations.

"This is unconstitutional,"

A large black Doberman mix, Brutus is identifiable by his collar, which is made from bullets. I got Brutus from my wife as a guard dog when we lived on the east side of Detroit.

Beside being Brutus' master, Hoban is trying to mastermind the passage of a state "right to carry" bill that would make it legal for approved adults to pack a pistol. Approval would be automatic for sane adults who could pass a gun safety and handling test and pass the scrutiny of the FBI and the state police.

"Similar laws have worked well, reducing violent crime in Florida and other states," he said.

"In Florida, violent crimes and homicides have been reduced by 22 percent since 1987."

"The law would benefit people who want to protect themselves against violent crime because the police can't be everywhere. It would especially help women who are the fastest growing segment of violent crime victims."

At the recommendation of police, she came to Hoban for handgun training and became adept at firing expert a .357 magnum. She shot a snub nose pistol with a real wallop to it.

"She told me that her husband didn't fight in World War

Hoban said. "Under the state constitution, Article 1, Section 6, every person has the right to bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

Examples abound of crime victims he trained who have been denied permits despite the state's failure to protect them.

"Gertrude, is an 81-year-old arthritic widow with real thick glasses who lives in a bad area in Ecorse," he said. "She has been beaten in her home and had her wedding ring taken off of her finger. She has been assaulted on her street while going to get prescriptions."

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"She told me that her husband didn't fight in World War

II so she could end up a prisoner of fear," Hoban said.

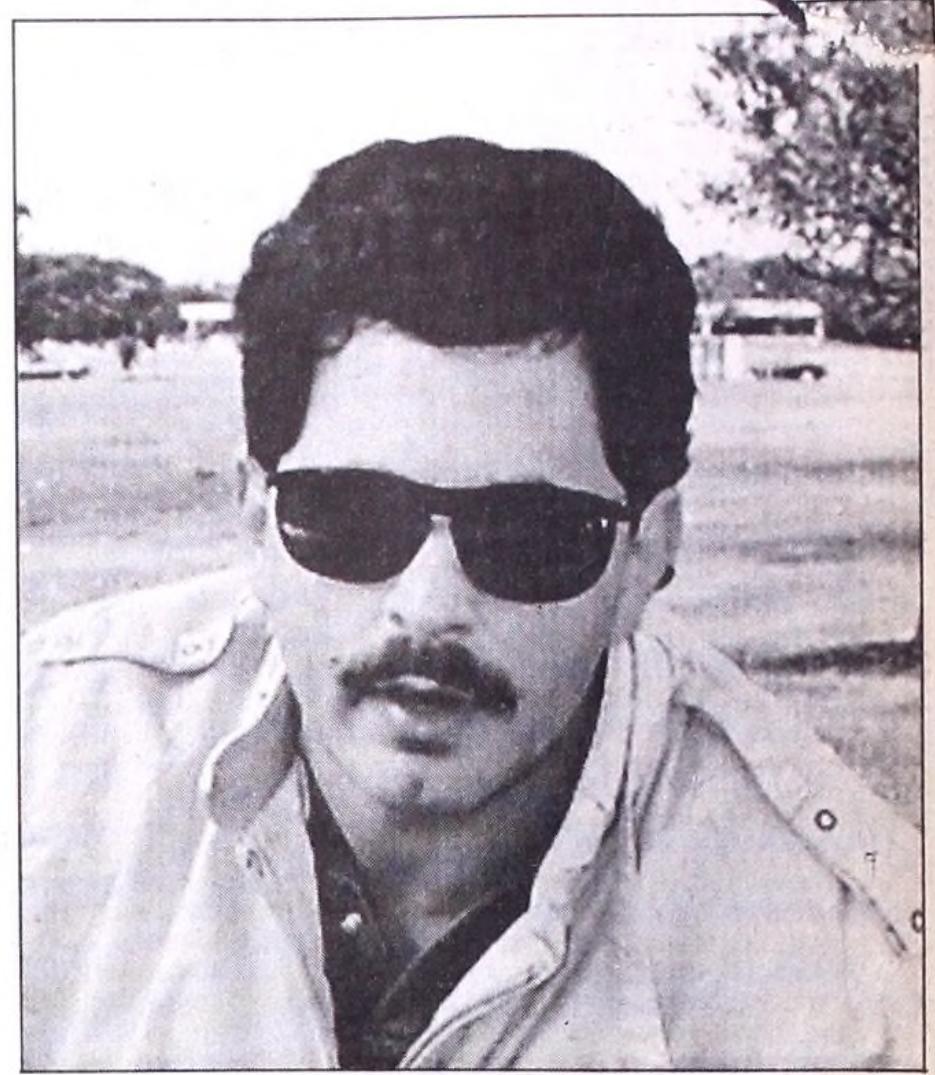
Yet she was denied a permit because she didn't make enough bank deposits.

"Julie, a 22-year old mother of two infants, came to me last year," he said. "She had been abused by her husband and got a restraining order against him. He broke it by coming into her house and raping her in front of her babies."

"She reported it to the police, resulting in another restraining order. He ignored it, beating her in the parking lot of her place of work. The police arrested him. In court, he threatened her in front of the judge, saying he'd get her no matter what."

"So they locked him up for a night and issued a third restraining order. Yet she was denied a concealed weapons permit. Why can't she protect herself? She can and will -- with or without a permit."

Frequent contact with violent crime victims has helped make Hoban an activist. As executive director of the Michigan Gun Safety Association, he grilled State Rep. Jim Ryan, of Dearborn, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.



Mike Hoban

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Hart has 'no heart' for Tiger Stadium tax dollars

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

It appears that the new Tiger Stadium is not heading for Romulus or Dearborn, as political leaders in both cities had hoped.

What is worse news for the project critics is the fact that Gov. John Engler is planning to bypass the state legislature and the public in funding for the stadium that apparently will remain in Detroit.

State Senator George Z. Hart has blasted the newly announced \$55 million state support plan for a new Detroit Tiger Stadium claiming it is the "largest (state) funded project ever directed without public input."

Meanwhile a disappointed Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally said, "I'll believe it when I see the signatures on the final contract. I feel as does (former New York Yankee great) Yogi Berra 't ain't over until its over."

According to figures released last week, the planned stadium that would be patterned after the new Camden Yards ballpark, home of the Baltimore Orioles, would cost

"I'll believe it when I see the signatures on the final contract."

- Mayor Beverly McAnally

between \$225 and \$245 million.

The cost breakdown is estimated as: \$55 million from the state of Michigan; \$35 million from the city of Detroit and \$135-155 million from the Tigers.

But if the current plan is to work, construction on the new stadium must begin by April 1 of next year and the Tigers must sign a 15 year lease. If the stadium doesn't open by Oct. 1, 1999, the Tigers must repay the entire state grant.

Hart feels Engler is not listening to the public, as recent polls have shown that 64 percent of the voters do not approve of the state funding the stadium project.

The senator tells Engler if he feels it is such a good public policy, he should place it before the people and let it stand on its own merits.

Hart said "publicly financed stadiums are bad public investments and are bad

economic policy.

"Where are the permanent, high income jobs from building this project? It is totally a bad investment. This money can be better spent for high-technology jobs in industry instead of part-time, low paying T-shirt and hot dog vendors," Hart says.

"We are blowing all of our economic development money for more than one year on this one project. Any project of this size deserves public scrutiny and legislative oversight," Hart said.

He noted that there is currently only \$30 million in the Strategic Fund for economic development projects.

Hart charges that Engler is by-passing the legislature, because he knows he doesn't even have the support of his own party.

"It is a lack of priorities for Engler to support giving \$55 million to help build a stadium

so a corporation can enhance its portfolio and then turn around and say he supports cuts in welfare to needy mothers," Hart said.

"Engler has picked the Tigers to be the winners and the taxpayers to be the losers in this marketplace," Hart charged.

Tigers President John McHale declined to say exactly where the stadium will be located, since the land purchase has not been finalized. But strongest hints are that it will be placed near the J.L. Hudson warehouse, north of Greektown.

Hollywood opening

Library announces leap into original automation system

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Area residents are encouraged to join in the "Hollywood Opening" celebration of The Library Network 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

The Library Network Service Center, 33030 Van Born in Wayne, is celebrating the official changeover to a new DRA Shared Automation system for 55 public libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washington counties.

Among those expected to be present at the Hollywood bash include Elvis Presley (who will entertain with a new song about libraries and automation), Marilyn Monroe and Groucho Marx.

It will be a star-studded affair with paparazzi, an eight-foot Oscar, walk of fame and a special 3:30 p.m. event to mark the official change in computer systems.

The new DRA Share Automation system will allow libraries to improve library service and offer new informational services to their users.

First, the new computer system will enable libraries to track their users and inventory with up-to-the-minute information on a fast and reliable computer.

Second, the software used to find information as well as keep inventory is user friendly and very powerful in that it allows a user to perform many jobs from one screen with a minimum of keystrokes.

Third, the software allows immediate access to new materials just received by a library.

Fourth, the borrowing of

material between libraries will be fast and efficient.

Fifth, the new computer system will bring databases of journal articles to the screen of the public catalogs. Users will be able to locate the titles of journal articles with the complete article on topics of their choice.

Sixth, the new computer system has software which will be introduced in the near future which allows libraries to purchase items for their collections. "On order" items will be listed in the public catalog for users.

Seventh, the new computer system will provide access to the "Information Highway" where hundreds of thousands of database become available for information browsing.

Eighth, the new computer system will bring the library into the user's home. Each library will be able to install a modem for the local community to dial into with a standard local telephone call.

This dial-in capability will permit searching of the public catalog and INTERNET access.

The new computer system also provides different interfaces for the public. There will be a software program for adult users, another for children and another for limited vision users. Not all users will necessarily have to use the same software.

Management information is also provided through the new computer system for the library staff quickly and directly to their desktops. Decisions can then be made faster with more information at hand for

better service to the community.

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Sept. 28, 1995

Learn from past, vote for future

On Monday, voters in the Van Buren Public School District will be asked to approve a \$49.95 million bond issue and a 10-year 1 mill sinking fund proposal that would raise approximately \$751,000 in its first year.

It is a crucial vote, and one which the voters must weigh carefully before they go to the polls.

From the beginning of the bond issue campaign, Superintendent James Richendollar and community relations specialist Deborah Havens have been willing to discuss concerns and answer questions posed by the public. Tours of the schools have been conducted and Richendollar has spoken to many groups and organizations about the need for the two proposals to pass.

There has been no lack of information to support the school district request for the funds.

Still, there has been considerable criticism raised about the amount of the bond issue and the poor condition of the schools, and we, frankly, are in agreement with some of those criticisms.

On the other hand, there is a larger issue at stake — the future of the children of the school district.

Perhaps, an earlier request for a smaller bond issue would have been more palatable to the voters, and, possibly, the maintenance program for the schools could have been done more effectively. With hindsight, we can clearly see that the building of schools without connecting hallways was a costly mistake.

Along with many others in the district, we are displeased that — for whatever reason — so many of the schools are in critical need of repairs and renovations at the same time.

But, we cannot penalize the current and future students of the school district for the mistakes of yesterday.

What we can do is more closely monitor the spending of the school district, ask more questions about its building plans and demand proper maintenance and care for existing structures. Above all, at each future school board election we must be sure that those people that we vote to represent the district are not only dedicated to good education, but are knowledgeable about the operation of a multi-million-dollar entity — the school district.

The technology portion of the bond issue totals approximately \$6 million, which is planned to be used for computers in all of the schools, a total of 1,138 work stations, and the cabling and re-wiring of the schools to accommodate them.

Like it or not, we are in the computer age, and students who leave school without knowledge of computers face a world where less and less work is done manually.

Computers are in every office, in every factory and even in the fast-food restaurants and grocery stores, and those who do not have computer skills are quickly being squeezed out of the job market.

We support the Oct. 2 proposals, and we also support a further step — the involvement and commitment of the entire community to bring the Van Buren Public Schools into the 21st Century.

Unique story develops

An unusual occurrence in Canton Township last week made international news.

The Hindu Temple in Canton reported a phenomenon — a religious statue appeared to have consumed milk, in the same manner as had other statues in Hindu temples throughout the world.

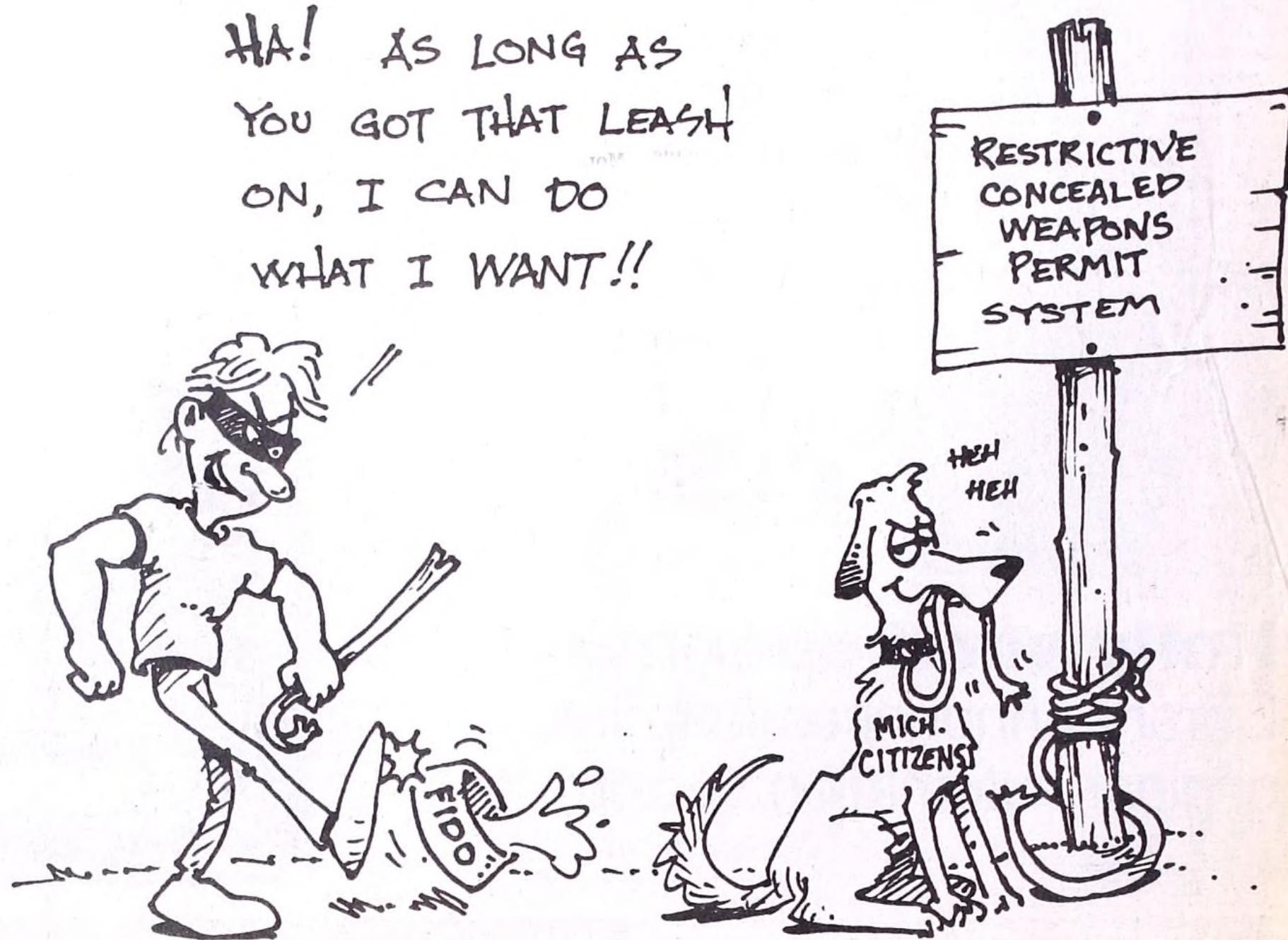
Our story was unique in more than one way. First, it was extraordinary because of its miraculous nature.

But, more than that, it was noteworthy because it involved a group of Indian people worshiping in a Hindu temple in what was a Western Wayne County farming community not too many years ago.

It tells us how much we have changed and grown in our culture and diversity during the last two or three decades.

We are no longer black and white; we are all shades and colors and our community is richer for it.

HA! AS LONG AS
YOU GOT THAT LEASH
ON, I CAN DO
WHAT I WANT!!



Voter confused

To the editor:

On Monday, Oct. 1, the Van Buren School District will be having two proposals, one on a bond issue and the other on a sinking fund to be voted on.

Myself, like many others I have talked to are confused over this package. We hear it one way or another.

I feel we should vote, sit back, wait and have it presented to us again, but not as a package.

Each item separate from the other, which we could understand and vote on.

Robert Doane

Gun rights supported

To the editor:

In the coming weeks, the Michigan legislature will consider important legislation, to enable law enforcement to issue permits to qualified citizens to carry a firearm for personal protection. Considering the fact, that according to the Justice Department 88% of all violent crime occurs outside the home, the National Rifle Association (NRA) and its hundreds of thousands of members in the state strongly support this legislation.

NRA believes that law-abiding citizens are both in-

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telligent and responsible enough to be entrusted with their own personal safety. To date, 28 states have fair right to carry laws similar to the one that the Michigan legislature is considering, with eight of these states passing laws in 1995.

Thomas C. Wyld,
NRA/ILA

Innocent, says man

To the editor:

I was arrested, the first time in my 49 1/2 years tonite.

I told this girl I was not out looking for a girl, I was just out for a ride and a cup of coffee.

And she acted like a cop.

She tried to high-pressure me for money and I was arrested. I didn't ask her (for any illegal acts).

I'm innocent, and I'll prove it.

Wayne resident

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To the editor:

At this time we would like to acknowledge the following businesses for their support

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Walkers,
Emmy Keene, Barb Story,
Virg Stoltz

Make own decisions

Over the past few months I have heard various concerns and opinions about the bond issue. From they need it, who cares, I can't afford it to why,

they will waste the money.

Senior citizens are scared they can't afford \$100-200 plus more. They have a fixed income, including my 78-year-old mother.

Others are saying, "so and so says, so I'll vote..."

Please don't go by hearsay. Get the information you need to make informed decisions.

Most of the people have not seen, or talked to the schools. So how can you decide this issue?

I have been involved with the schools for four years now. One year as community representative for Head Start (county level), one year Elwell PTO V-P, two years Haggerty PTO. Every day I am in the school.

To every parent/resident of Van Buren schools, please attend the open house. Talk to the administration, teachers and other parents. Ask for a tour. Ask why they need it.

Why the lack of maintenance of the current buildings? (The bond issue of) \$50 million today (makes us ask) in 30 years will the new buildings be in poor shape because of lack of maintenance? Ask questions, become informed.

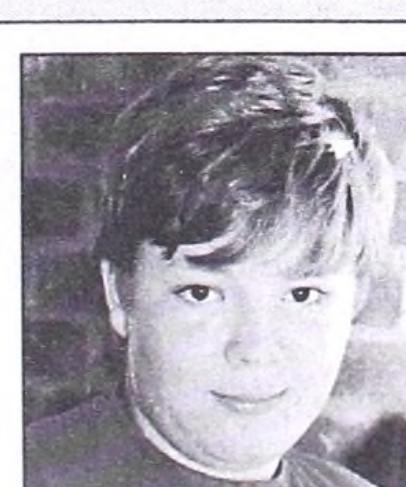
For our kids sake, become informed and involved.

Ron McKelvey
Belleville

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FOOTNOTES: What's good on the fall television line-up?

PHOTOS BY: Kimberly Woloskie



Dan Brissette
Adams Middle School

I like the Swat Cats. It's a cool show.



Mike Howard
Adams Middle School

A cartoon called Freakazoid. It's very, very funny.



Inna Stashko
Adams Middle School

I like all the TGIF shows on Friday. They're fun and interesting.



Sarah Robinson
Adams Middle School

Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman. I like things from the Western times.

Right to carry weapons law sought

By Tanya K. Metaksa
National Rifle Association

A national movement to restore the basic civil right of law-abiding Americans to protect themselves and their families from violent, armed criminals is growing. Some 27 states already recognize the right of ordinary citizens to carry a firearm.

For the sake of citizens across the state, Michigan may soon add itself to the growing list of states that recognize right-to-carry, an essential safeguard that strikes at the very heart of an individual's right of self-defense. It's a battle for a basic freedom, being fought for by thousands of concerned citizens, law enforcement, state legislators and governors around the nation.

Ironically, as literally millions of Americans are fighting for their Second Amendment rights, there are those who are using their First Amendment right to make hysterical, unfounded charges, but their arguments are not new. In fact, the doomsayers use rhetoric minted in 1987, when Florida enacted its right to carry law that has served as the model for the rest of the nation.

The anti-rights doomsayers

Guest Editorial

rant about returning to the "Old West" days, gunfights at every traffic jam, and O.K. Corral style shoot outs over every neighborhood squabble.

The doomsayers are wrong... and the facts prove it.

As the March 27, 1995 edition of Time Magazine points out, "Critics (of the right to carry) predicted deadly traffic squabbles and cross fire at the mall. That proved mistaken. Since 1987, more than 266,700 Floridians have been granted concealed-weapons permits; of those, only 19 have had them revoked for firearms-related crime. Since the (right to carry) laws were relaxed, Florida's (handgun) homicide rate has decreased 29 percent."

At the same time, according to FBI crime data, that national handgun homicide rate increased a whopping 50 percent.

Even those who opposed Florida's right to carry law in 1987 have become ardent fans.

Why? Because law-abiding citizens who undergo criminal background checks, participate in certified firearms safety training, and believe in the fundamental right to protect themselves - these lawful minded, responsible citizens don't commit crime.

And criminals don't apply for permits. A scant 24/1000ths of one percent of the total number of permit applicants in Florida have been deemed ineligible. Only the law-abiding, not the violent criminal, applies for a permit.

money and quality of life in Western Wayne?

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Loren N. Bennett
State Senator, 8th Dist.
R. Robert Geake
State Senator
9th District

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informed and involved.

Ron McKelvey
Belleville

Tradeport opposed

To the editor:

We are writing to let the people of Western Wayne County know that a project is in the works this is going to drastically affect their standard of living. The Wayne County Executive and other interests are actively pursuing the creation of a trade port at the Willow Run Airport.

A major component of the trade port is that the current runways may be extended at anytime it is "deemed necessary to do so". The purpose of the extension would be to allow bigger planes to take-off and land. With or without the runway extension air traffic over Western Wayne County will dramatically increase. Communities that will be affected include: Canton, Westland, Belleville, Van Buren, Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia.

Supporters of the trade port claim it will create 26,000 jobs and bring millions of dollars into the area. There is no evidence to support these claims.

The negative impact of the proposed airport expansion, however, would be tremendous. Perhaps the most serious consequence will be the noise from planes. If you would like to get an idea of what it would be like, go spend a few minutes in Romulus and Huron Township. The noise is deafening.

In addition, the noise problem will cause our communities to lose their quiet residential natures. This will lead to a decrease in property values and a drop in the tax base because people will not want to live there anymore. People and businesses will leave and new business and people will not move into the area. If evidence is needed, just talk to citizens in the long suffering communities of Romulus and Huron Township.

The negative aspects far outweigh the positive. Even if the supporters are right and more jobs and money are brought into the Ypsilanti area, is it worth losing jobs,

Medicare needs fixing

To the editor:

Is it time to overhaul Medicare? Proponents say overhaul will cut the deficit, eventually cut taxes and give recipients a choice (via vouchers).

Yes, it may cut the deficit if the tax cut is not too large. It certainly will not give consumers more choice when they have all the choice they want now. And at a much lower cost than vouchers would provide.

Let's be clear on this; overhaul is not for the benefit of Medicare! While Medicare, Part A (hospitalization) is in need of fixing, Part B (outpatient services) is doing just fine, thank you. The problem facing Part A hardly merits placing Medicare on the critical list. There are relatively easy adjustments that can be made to this program that has served us well for 30 years so that we may enjoy it well into the next century and beyond.

Walter C. Hunt
Wayne

Traffic jam poses danger

To the editor:

On Monday, Sept. 11, around 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., there was a dangerous traffic jam on South bound Middlebelt Road just before Wick Road. Semitrailers, trucks, and cars were stopped bumper to bumper for over two miles and the vehicles coming off the I-94 exit ramps had no where to go. Had there been an accident, there would have been an easy thirty car or more pile up. I watched a truck nearly tip over coming off the eastbound I-94 ramp. The driver was trying to make a left quickly before the brief space between vehicles once again closed. Had his truck tipped, it would have landed on a car.

The left turning lane and the left south bound lane were blocked off by Wayne County trucks just at the Middlebelt railroad overpass extending

up to the traffic light at Wick Road. In this small portion of the road where it was blocked off, I witnessed one Wayne County Worker bent over painting with a paint brush the white striped lines for the left turn lane.

He stood up laughing and turned towards a Wayne County truck and yelled out to one of the men on it, "Does this look straight enough?"

If the Sign Shop for Wayne County Roads is going to have their workers on overtime, then why not on a weekend

The phone number to call is: 955-9926 to make a formal complaint. If you were in that traffic jam, then let someone know that your life is important and that you don't want to be placed in that dangerous situation again.

Kathleen Moomaw
Romulus

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Indian Summer arrives

Area residents are in for a treat weather-wise the next few days, as temperatures will rise to the high 60s and 70s and only dip to the 40s at night.

Today the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports skies will be dry and partially sunny with the highest temperatures reaching the 60s. The fear of frost on the pumpkin has all but disappeared for now with lows expected only in the 40s.

Identical forecasts are being offered for both Friday and Saturday with dry weather

conditions and highs in the 70s during the day and lows in the 40s at night.

Thursday

Dry, partly sunny, 60s

Friday

High in 70s, low in 40s

Saturday

Ditto

Weatherman Al's tip: Outdoor activities (including attendance at local football games) should be highlighted in family schedules as comfortable Indian Summer style weather continues for the Western Wayne County area.

Statue drinks

Unexplained phenomena observed in Canton Township

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Hindus around the world, including members of an Indian temple in Canton, have reported experiencing an unexplained phenomena, which many believe is a miracle.

Statues of Hindu gods have been "drinking" milk offered to them by the faithful - some as much as five gallons.

The unusual series of events began when a man in India had a dream that a religious statue was drinking milk. When he awoke, he offered milk to a statue and reported to others that the liquid had been drunk by the statue.

He contacted Hindus around the world, and they repeated his offering of the milk to statues in their temples, including one in Canton.

Devotees offered milk in spoons to the trunk of the marble statue of the elephant-headed Lord Ganesh and to the mouth of Lord Shiva and observed the liquid disappearing slowing.

According to witnesses, the statues of Ganesh and the sacred cow inside the Hindu Temple on Cherry Hill Road in Canton drank milk from a spoon for four days, as predicted by the Indian man in his dream. During that time, some



Damayanti N. Tailor (left) and Krishnaben B. Pandya offer a spoonful of milk to the Ganseha, the elephant-headed god. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Krishnaben B. Pandya (left) and Damayanti N. Tailor carefully offer milk to the cow statue, the symbol of all living species. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

five gallons of milk was consumed, according to a witness.

"There were 4,000 to 5,000 people here this weekend," said Damayanti N. Tailor. "Many saw the statue drink the milk."

She could not offer an explanation as to how the phenomena occurred or why.

"We do not know what it means," she said. "But, many were here to see it."

She and Krishnaben B. Pandya woman came to the temple again on Monday to attempt to feed the statue, but while it ap-

peared that some of the liquid offered in a spoon disappeared into the statue, the mysterious occurrence of the weekend did not repeat itself.

"I think it is over now," she said.

The priest, Bhanu Pandaya, witnessed the phenomena and could offer no explanation, other than it was the fulfillment of the dream.

Other Hindu temples elsewhere in the world reported similar instances.

Navnit Tailor, a representative from the Hindu Temple in

I don't believe something just like that. I offered the milk, and it took it. I was surprised.

- Navnit Tailor

Canton, said milk drinking was reported in India, England, Canada and at other places in the United States.

He reported that from Sept. 21 to 24, the cow statue at the temple drank approximately five gallons of milk from a spoon.

"It was taking milk spoon by spoon," Tailor said. "You can believe it or not."

Unwilling to believe anything without evidence, Tailor said he was skeptical when he first heard about the phenomenon.

"I don't believe something just like that," he said. "I offered the milk, and it took it. I was surprised."

Hindu religion forbids the eating of cow or bull flesh. Practitioners of the religion consider cows to be sacred animals, because of their usefulness to man. They represent all living species to the Hindus, who cherish all forms of life.

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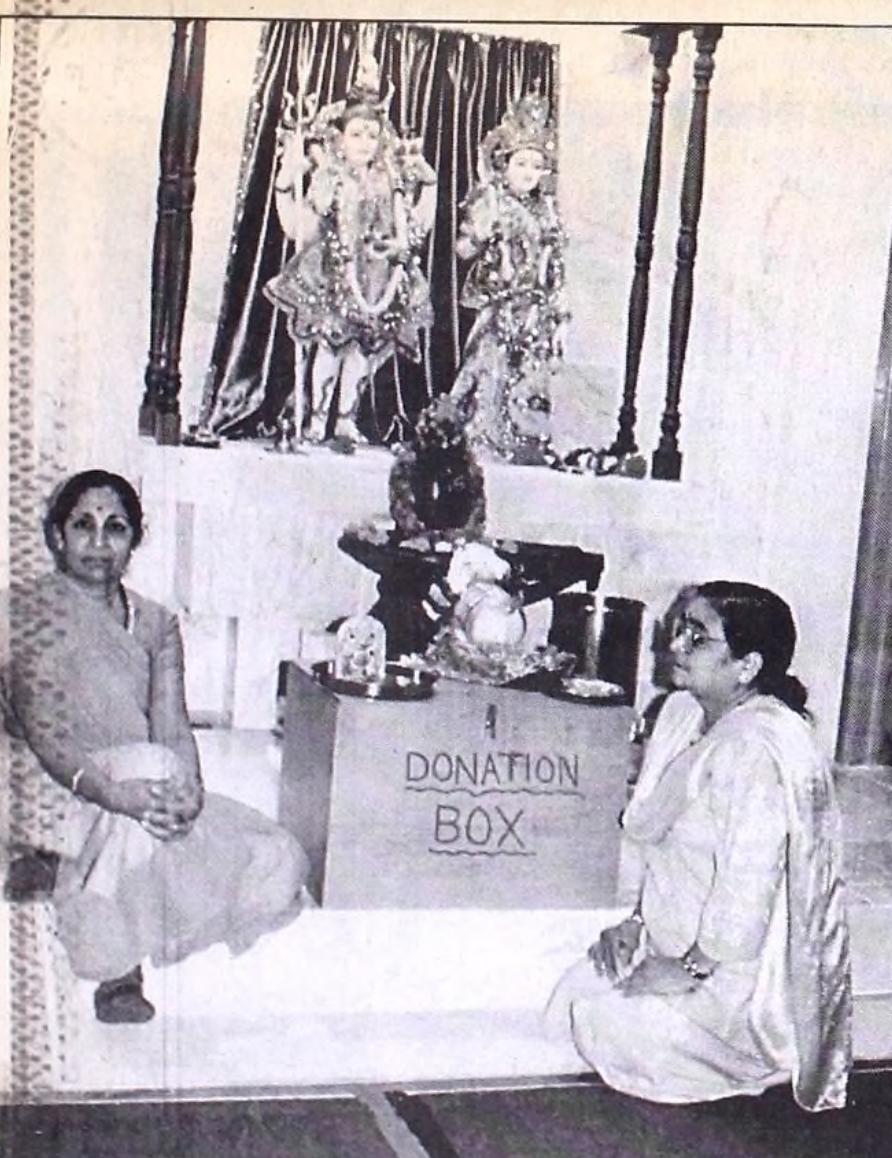
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The two women sit in front of the ornate Hindu Temple altar which holds elaborately dressed statues. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Soupy's back

Comedian shuffles into repeat engagement act

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Once a Soupy fan, always a Soupy fan.

Folks who watched Soupy Sales' antics in the '50s and danced the Soupy Shuffle with him can look forward to seeing their favorite comedian on Oct. 13 and 14 at Genitti's in Northville.

"We had Soupy here last year, and he got a tremendous response," said Kathy McLeod of Genitti's. "We've already got a sell-out for Oct. 14, and we are hoping to extend Soupy's engagement."

"There are a lot of Soupy's old-time fans in the area, and they just loved him," McLeod said. "We got calls from people who wanted to see him and said they'd stand if they couldn't get a seat — just to see Soupy."

The dinner theater is sponsored by Dick Scott Dodge and features a seven-course Italian dinner in addition to the comedy show.

"Dick Scott sponsors a lot of celebrity theater shows, and he's in about the right era to be a Soupy fan," she said.

Whenever Soupy makes a local appearance, he is certain to meet some folks who remember him from his *Lunch With Soupy* show in the '50s. He is also remembered for his pie-in-the-face sketches on television.

The '50s-era kids remember Soupy for his advice, such as "Be true to your teeth and they'll never be false to you" and "If you eat sweets, you take up two seats."

He also presented numerous "Soupy Sez" sayings to his young fans, reminding them that "Soupy sez eat your vegetables" and "Soupy sez look both ways before you cross the street."

Although there were many television shows for children during the same era, Soupy seems to be the only former kid show star that is still vividly remembered by his grown-up fans.



Soupy Sales

Soupy's long career began as a 6-year-old playing Peter Rabbit in the first grade.

"There were 200 people watching me and something came over me. I had a feeling that I wanted to keep on doing it. It was fun then, and it still fun now," he said during a previous visit to the area. "I was funny as a kid, not pretentious or like the kids on the sitcoms. It was natural with me to be funny."

After finishing his stint in Detroit television, Soupy took his characters, including White Fang and Black Tooth — the nicest and the meanest dogs in Dee-troit — to national television. Later, he made the quiz show rounds and appeared as a late night guest.

Lately, Soupy has been seen on various comedy shows and

has appeared at Pine Knob and in area clubs.

Individuals who want to make reservations for the dinner show may call 810-349-0522 for information.

INFANTS AND PETS: A SAFE COMBINATION?

by Derek Bair, M.D.

GOOD HEALTH



Enjoying

A word of advice to new parents: You might have the friendliest dog or cat in the world — but don't let your pet get too friendly with your baby.

Licks and nips can cause serious harm

Documented incidents have proven that babies who are licked, nipped, or bitten by family pets can become seriously ill and possibly die.

This is due to a bacteria in the saliva of dogs and cats which can infect a vulnerable infant. Once infected, the baby may develop sepsis (infection of the blood) or meningitis (infection of the brain). Both conditions can result in death. Also, meningitis can lead to mental retardation, hearing loss, and other developmental delays.

Avoid significant contact

The most likely time for an infant to get infected is the first two months of life. The best way to prevent your baby from becoming infected is to avoid significant contact between pet and baby during this newborn period.

Some minor contact between your baby and pet is expected and beneficial for the family dynamics with the pet. You can let your baby touch the pet, and the pet can sniff the baby's clothing to become accustomed to the new family member. But for the most part, it's best to keep some space between them.

Here are some tips:

- Keep your baby in a playpen, bassinet, or crib, rather than laying him/her down on the floor.
- Keep your pet outdoors during the newborn period.
- Create a temporary home for your pet in the basement or another blocked-off area.

Once babies are old enough to roll over and lift their hands past the middle of their bodies, they can somewhat protect themselves from an overly friendly lick in the face. Also, their resistance to infection is better.

However, it's never a good idea to leave a baby of any age — infant or toddler — alone with the family pet. There have been too many tragic cases of bites and maulings.

Warning signs of infection

Symptoms such as fever, irritability, lethargy, and decreased appetite are warning signs of infection. Also, if your baby has broken skin accompanied by redness, irritation, and possible drainage, it could be a local infection caused by a bite.

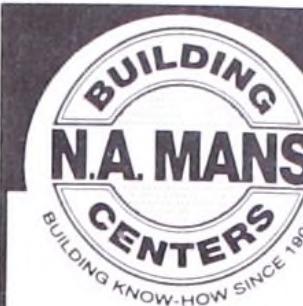
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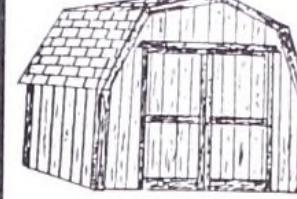
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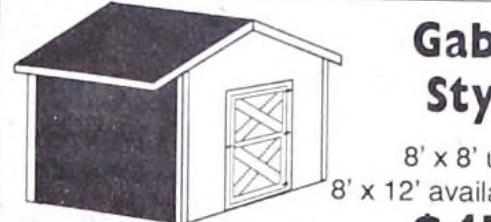


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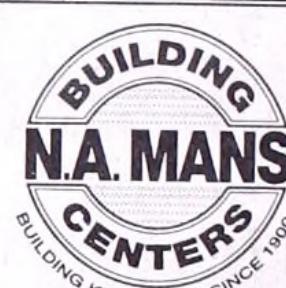


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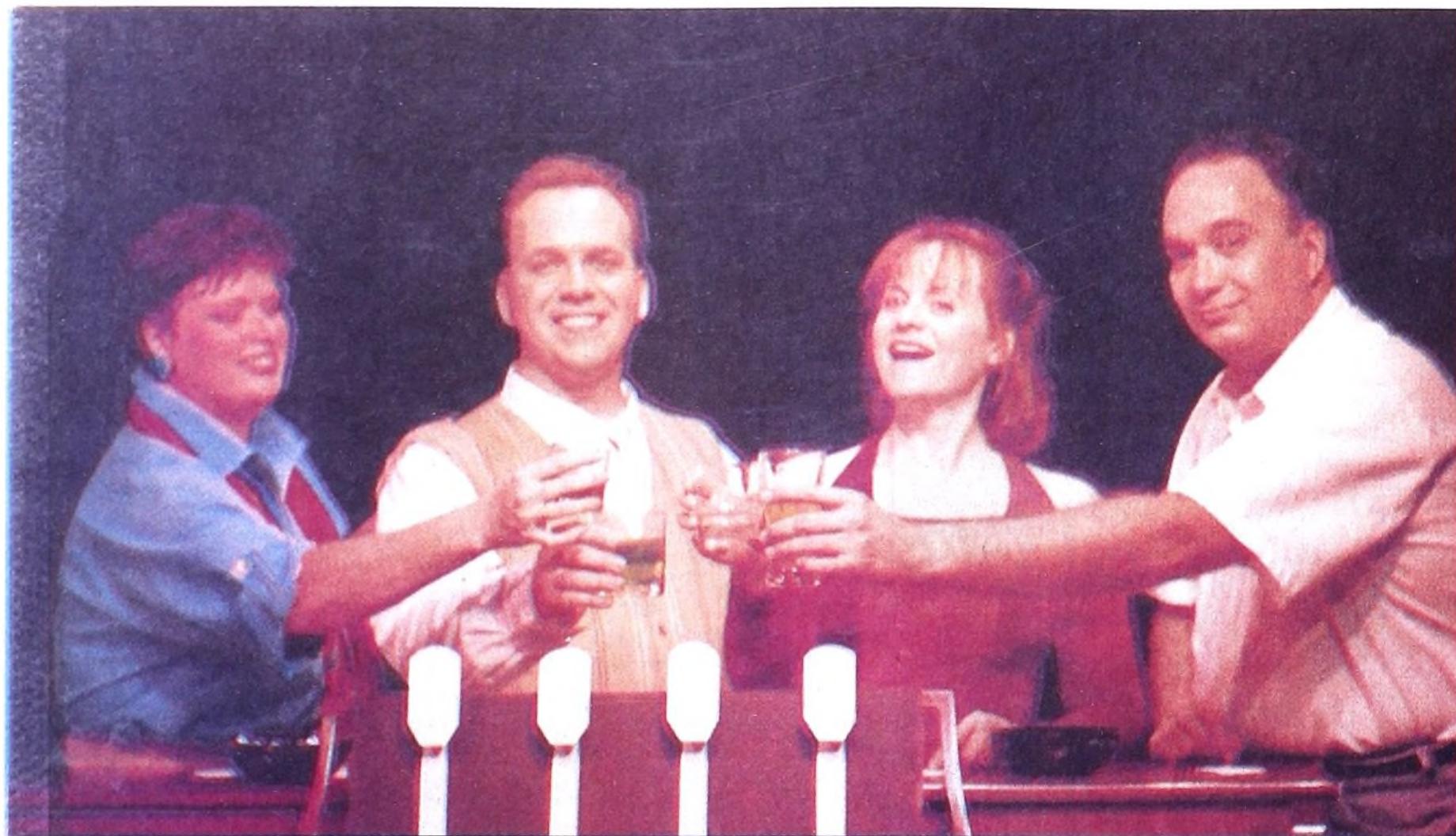
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Living

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The cast for *Menage A Trois* includes: Annette Hissong (left), Brian Townsend, Valerie Mangrum and Keith Lamarre. MCN Special Photo

Menage A Trois

Area residents share more than laughter in unique stage play

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Move over *Showgirls*. A sizzling new theater production of *Menage A Trois* is heating up a Detroit stage now through Oct. 14.

No, there isn't any nudity or girls spiraling down a steel poll, but audiences will be mesmerized by the outstanding acting and musical talents of Westland resident Annette Hissong and Inkster resident Valerie Mangrum.

Menage actually consists of three one-act plays which includes: *The Gilded Girls: Episode 1-The Blind Dates*, a spoof of the popular television show *The Golden Girls* by Dearborn resident Paul Bruce; *Selected Singles*, a sneak preview of songs from the new musical *Sing Me A Story* by Bruce; and *Is This Seat Taken?*, a scenic comedy about the high-lights and pitfalls of a typical night at the bar by Warrendale resident Brian Townsend.

Hissong and Mangrum give performances that can't be missed. The area residents have known one another for years and enjoy being on stage together.

Reaching For A Star

Valerie Mangrum said she has been bitten by the acting bug since the age of 7.

"I saw a Julie Andrews special on television when I was 7 years old, and I decided that acting had to be one of the most amazing things in the world."

While some youths have the opportunity to appear before a live audience in either elementary school or junior high, Mangrum said it wasn't until



she entered high school that she was able to explore her acting talent.

"Actually I went to Blue Lake Fine Arts camp near Muskegon while I was in high school, and that was the first time I had been around people that were more like me," said Mangrum. "It was such a wonderful place. You could be walking to dinner, and someone would be playing the cello or singing."

In less than a month, Mangrum said she starred in two musicals, *Kiss Me Kate* and *Oklahoma*.

"It was a lot of fun," said Mangrum. "Through that I was able to get a lot of on-stage acting experience."

Mangrum continued her passion for acting while attending Northern Michigan University. She said she performed in many "strange and

bizarre one-act shows."

"Bizarre meaning I was in this one play called *Lou Gehrig Did Not Die Of Cancer*," said Mangrum. "It was about a little kid whose mom and coach start arguing about his involvement. It had nothing to do with the title of the play, but one character does say 'You know Lou Gehrig did not die of cancer.'"

When Mangrum achieved her university degree in theater, she said she wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her acting ability. She decided to venture to California where most actors try their roots.

"That experience was actually very strange," said Mangrum. "For one thing it's so expensive that you are always working a day or evening job all the time to be able to just live much less to try and get an agent or audition."

Mangrum hooked up with The Players Guild of Dearborn and managed to begin her climb up the ladder to acting success.

You could say it was genetic. I started in the theater probably when I was in fifth or sixth grade.

- Annette Hissong

school out there, and the more I did it the less I liked it. It just wasn't my main focus. I decided to stick with theatre and the live audience."

Mangrum then decided to pursue the goal of having her own theater one day.

"I don't mind auditioning for other people, but not all the time," said Mangrum. "I want to be able to act in plays that really mean something to me. I decided to return to Michigan after about six months in California."

"There is a saying in the theater, 'If you can possibly do anything else that you can like, live with and be happy with, do it because acting will kill you and rip your insides out.'

So, Mangrum turned to writing books, and she managed to publish five successfully.

"That worked for awhile, but it really wasn't what I wanted to do," said Mangrum. "The more I wrote, the more I realized I wasn't acting. In a span of three years, I only acted in one play. So I vowed to get back into acting."

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"The other thing is they prepare you at school for what you can expect from an audition or an agent, but there are some things you don't learn in the classroom like having to lose weight."

Mangrum said she found out that actresses have to be so "incredibly thin" in order to be considered for a role. She has a very small figure herself, however, she said "pencil thin" was what most movie or television directors wanted.

"I decided not to be that thin," said Mangrum. "I studied some at a television/film

"What was so funny about that was when I went for my first audition at the Players Guild, I didn't realize I lived only five miles from this place," said Mangrum. "So, I went into the audition, and all of a sudden I see a friend I used to know who is also an actress, Annette Hissong."

"I also met Brian Townsend and Paul Bruce through the Players Guild. Brian and I decided that a lot of what we wanted was very similar. So, last year we decided we were going to venture out and produce a show that he had written."



Valerie Mangrum believes in auditioning for quality roles which she believes in instead of those that may offer a better paycheck. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

ten, and we did."

Townsend and Mangrum went downtown Detroit and produced the show *Therapy*, and the outcome was very successful even though it was a lot of hard work.

"We were used to smooth going, everything gets taken care of kind of production," Mangrum said. "Well, we were like two little cogs without a machine looking at each other saying 'What are we doing.' It was a wonderful experience. We got a lot accomplished, and we decided to do it all again."

Mangrum and Townsend created The Gamut Theatre Group creating original plays where area actors can display their talents. It was founded in 1994.

Since then, Gamut has become an eclectic, professional band of actors, singers, musicians, directors, writers and technicians devoted to presenting the widest possible range of theatre to the metro area.

The dynamic duo then merged with Bruce and Hissong who teamed with Dignity Detroit to bring to the stage *Menage A Trois*.

Has Mangrum finally reached her goal of presenting quality theater to audiences of all ages?

"Yes," Mangrum said. "Everything we do is one more step towards having a permanent company. We're very happy with the things we have accomplished. We always want to do more ambitious projects. But, we intend to remain a company that offers original entertaining productions."

Natural-Born Actress

For Annette Hissong, acting is all in the family. The sister

of seven brother, Hissong said her mother, Celeste, sings and her brothers also act, write and direct.

She has always enjoyed hearing applause from the audience.

"You could say it was genetic," said Hissong. "I started in the theater probably when I was in fifth or sixth grade. I was terrified the first time I went on stage, but it was my decision to do it."

Hissong first appeared in a variety show at Titus Elementary School.

"My first reaction on stage was to forget the lyrics to the song and run away," said Hissong. "That has never happened since. But, what is so funny is that I still can't remember the lyrics to that song."

Besides acting, Hissong has a voice that can capture the heart of any musical lover. She said she admires her mother's unique voice that she has heard in the many rooms throughout her home growing up in Westland.

"She has such a beautiful voice," said Hissong. "She is always singing around the house, and it has become something that I like to do as well."

Hissong continued to strengthen her acting talent while attending Cherry Hill High School. Her goal, however, after graduating was to be a wife and mother.

"That hasn't happened yet, but that's okay," said Hissong. "I started floating around and worked in retail for awhile. I auditioned at the Renaissance Festival and worked out there."

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Valerie Mangrum

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Jury is still out

Wayne must prove to homecoming fans its 'not guilty' of malfeasance

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The jury is still out on Wayne Memorial.

Despite an 8-6 victory over Woodhaven Friday night before the home crowd, problem-plagued Wayne continues to look for the jump-start that would erase their second-division image perpetuated by a 0-3 start.

Wayne hung on to win its first of the season in the Mega Conference Red Division, playing over three fu-

mbles and an interception and a sporadic offense.

If coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras manage to pull out a win over Wyandotte, their next opponent, their second win may just convince the jurors that Wayne is back.

But, until then, the speculation continues.

Wyandotte, a team that had state-ranked and undefeated Belleville on the ropes until the fourth quarter before they crumbled, will be in town on Saturday to help Wayne celebrate homecoming.

We're in a pressure-cooker. There's no doubt about it. We have not ironed out our problems, and we have a team like Wyandotte that gave Belleville a run for its money for our next opponent.

- Chuck Howton

"We're in a pressure-cooker," Howton admits. "There's no doubt about it. We have not ironed out our problems, and we have a team like Wyandotte that gave Belleville a run for its money for our next opponent."

"Believe me, this game is a big one for all of us."

Wyandotte, 2-2 on the year, is scheduled to take on a 1-3 Wayne club at 1 p.m.

Wayne didn't look like a winless team in the early stages against Woodhaven. The

Zebras, with quarterback Lorenzo Guess in charge, marched 65 yards after the opening kickoff and scored on a bootleg that Guess perfectly executed.

The junior QB raced around left end into the Woodhaven end zone from 10-yards out.

Then, Guess and Richard Buford combined on a pass play that netted the Zebras two-big points that stood up as the difference in this game but proved to be the last Wayne points of the evening.

Late in the first quarter,

Woodhaven put together a drive that resulted in their lone TD.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, Woodhaven quarterback Chris Galieski hit wide receiver Mike Wheaton with a 25-yard TD pass that completed the midfield drive.

Woodhaven's a tempt to tie the score failed when Wayne's defense cut down tailback Aaron Wilson short of the goal line.

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The Rock proves tough in overtime

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Like a Rock.

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks hung on to a 35-34 victory that almost slipped away in an overtime Friday night to Farmington.

"It was a great win for us," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer who has waited four weeks for his first win of the season. "We needed this victory."

Although pleased with the win, Moshimer also said that he wasn't elated over his team's efforts in the second half, especially in the third quarter when the Rocks let Farmington score two touchdowns.

"We were up 28-7 at the half, and there was no reason for them to come back and force this game into an overtime," Moshimer said. "We warned our kids at the half that they would come back - and, to Farmington's credit, they didn't quit."

"You can never rest out there, or you're in trouble. I don't care what the score is."

The first four Plymouth-Salem possessions were turned into Salem touchdowns.

On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Nate Gray - and that's Nate Gray and not Gray Nate - handed off to running back Matt Johnson who plowed through a Farmington hole on the right side of the line and raced 57-yards for the touchdown.

The Rocks were up 7-0 after kicker Brian James booted his first of five point-afters. One of James' conversions eventually proved to be the difference in the game.

Farmington replied with its best weapon - running back Jack Siskosky, and the senior ballcarrier scored his first of five Farmington touchdowns on an off-tackle slant. He piled up an incredible 238-yards rushing on 33 attempts.

Farmington successfully converted and the two teams settled for a seven-all tie for the first quarter.

Salem rocked Farmington the next quarter. Moshimer's charges scored three times and upped its lead 28-7 as Kevin Grim tallied on a 29-yarder that culminated a 56-yard drive. Then, on Salem's third possession of the game, Gray engineered a 62-yard drive that ended with an option that freed him for his first TD of the evening.

Before the close of the initial half, Gray came up with a "beautiful pass" that Randy Mack hauled in and turned it into a 51-yard play which fell three yards short of the Farmington goal line.

It remained up to Gray to

Belleville running back Joe Manual (8) was unstoppable Friday night against Romulus. Manual scored on the opening kickoff, then added a second touchdown on a long run to lead the undefeated and state-ranked Tigers to a 48-6 victory over their newest conference rivals. But in the play and picture above, Manual is caught from behind by Romulus defender, Roy Chambers (5). It was the first meeting between the two neighboring rivals in a Mega Conference, Red Division game. Belleville, the defending champ, will head for Woodhaven this week in quest of their fifth straight victory, while Coach Mark D. Woodson and the Eagles have another tough assignment - they will host undefeated and conference co-leader, Monroe, Friday night on the home turf. MCN photo by Carl Brown

Belleville continues to roll, 48-6

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It took less than one minute for Romulus to learn why Belleville is "the boss" on the gridiron in the area this year.

Before Belleville quarterback Nate Lewis even touched the ball, the Tigers had a 14-0 lead.

Really.

This is how it went: Romulus kicked off to Belleville and the ball sailed into the waiting and eager hands of Joe Manual, who grabbed it, went up the middle, then faked to the right and found a hole on the left side of rushing Ro-

mulus defense and bolted through it.

Before he stopped, the senior back had covered 89-yards for a touchdown.

Then, on the ensuing kickoff, Romulus fumbled and Mike Williams scooped up the ball and raced 55-yards for the touchdown.

Some 47 seconds into the first quarter, Belleville was up 14-0 and well on its way to a 48-6 victory, its fourth in as many weeks.

"We didn't expect this," said Belleville coach Bob LaPointe, whose next task is to prepare the defending Mega Conference, Red Division champs for

Woodhaven. "We got the breaks early, and they were in a hole."

"And when a team is down like that, they are going to make mistakes."

First-year Romulus coach Mark D. Woodson agreed.

"Those first two blunders costs us and set the stage for the rest of the game," Woodson said. "But they (Belleville) have an exceptional team. As I have stated before the game, Belleville and coach LaPointe are a tough combination to beat."

Manual and teammate Ian Gold continued to sparkle for the Tigers who built up a 41-0

lead at halftime and were never challenged after the initial minute of play.

Manual, an All-Area running back a year ago, also scored from 44-yards out and compiled 68 yards on only five carries.

Gold, also a senior and a holdover from last year's All-Area squad, added two more touchdowns to give him 12 TDs for the season. And the season isn't even at the halfway mark yet.

Gold scored on short runs of seven and three after Lewis put together sustained drives.

Highway 23

Glenn runners hit road to Alpena

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn runners continue to leave their imprint on invitational meets, but are yet to leave their mark in the victory column in the Western Lakes Conference.

At the Warren Cousino Invitational on Saturday, Glenn placed two harriers - Joe Wojtowicz and Chris Gullen - among the medalists, but despite Wojtowicz and Gullen's superb performances, the Rockets were forced to settle for a 14th-place finish in a field of 20 teams.

The Westlanders are still

looking for their first win in the conference.

"I feel that we are gaining the experience we need by running some of the best cross country teams in the state," said Glenn coach Jess Shough. "We are definitely running with more experience, and it is paying off."

Wojtowicz completed the 5,000-meter Cousino course in 17:36, which gave him a 16th place, while teammate Gullen finished 32nd in 18:02. (The top 40 runners were awarded medals).

Warren captured its own invitational with 66 points, followed by Redford Catholic

Central, which piled up 83 points. Port Huron (129), Dearborn (137) and Dearborn Fordson (139) were the next finishers, respectively.

The Westlanders also counted the scores of Tim Moore, who finished 82nd; Mark Lovett (92), Justin Keyes (97) and P.J. Wolocko (99). Keyes and P.J. are freshmen who have "great futures in the sport," according to the Glenn coach.

"It's tough breaking into the varsity lineup as a freshman," Shough noted, "but these kids have already displayed the tal-

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Mark Woodson

Unbeaten Rockets soar to No. 4 win

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Make that 4-0 for John Glenn's Rockets.

And number 5?

Well, if Walled Lake Central, Glenn's next opponent, isn't living in some fantasy football world and is a down-to-earth Western Lakes Conference title contender, the Westlanders may be in trouble.

After all, Central is 3-1 and some are betting will be the next Lakes Division champ. Although stunned last week by Livonia Stevenson, 20-13, who, after suffering humiliation at the hands of Livonia Franklin the previous week, could show what may happen when a frustrated title-contender can do on the rebound.

And Glenn gets Central on that proverbial rebound.

But apparently North Farmington wasn't as tough as the Rockets or their coaching staff believed. The Westlanders crushed NF, 21-0, for their fourth straight victory which boosted their title and Class AA playoff stock. (But stocks also have a tendency to fall, especially after a loss).

It took the Rockets most of the first quarter to break the ice and get on the scoreboard. Glenn quarterback Justin Berent engineered a 46-yard drive that running back Jay Jackson capped with his first of two touchdowns for the afternoon. His first was a one-yarder with 1:46 left in the quarter.

Sure-footed Steve Paling kicked his first of three point-afters for the game, lifting the Rockets to a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

North Farmington's defense managed to keep Glenn off the scoreboard until the third quarter when the Rockets exploded for two more TDs. Berent's one-yard sneak with 5:11 remaining broke the spell. Jackson's fumble recovery at the NF 25 set up the second score. However, it took the Rockets five plays to go the 25 yards.

The Westlanders put No. 4 away in the "W" column for good late in the third as Jackson completed an eight-play, 26-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run.

Jackson finished the evening with two touchdowns and 100-yards rushing thanks to 26 opportunities. Berent attempted six passes and completed three for 31 yards.

On defense, defensive back Bernie Toby again played an exceptional game as he put another interception in his column. Linebacker Matt Griglio and end Keith King helped keep NF off the score board, while punter Jeff Cook kept the Rockets out of danger thanks to four exceptional punts that carried 40-yards.

Leave it to Highland Park to spoil Inkster homecoming

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Leave it to title-hopeful Highland Park to spoil Inkster High's homecoming festivities. But not without Coach Glenn Free and his Vikings getting in their punches.

Unbeaten and sharing the Suburban Athletic Conference top billing in football with Dearborn Heights Robichaud and Willow Run, Highland Park swept through the thin Inkster ranks Friday afternoon to claim a 22-14 decision be-

fore the Vikings' Homecoming crowd.

"We played a spirited game against them," said Free, a first-year Inkster coach. "They (Highland Park) wore us down because they have a lot of depth. And we don't. Most of our kids played both ways because we just don't have the numbers this year."

After the Polar Bears jumped out in front 8-0 on running back, Darryl Watkins', end around 26-yard TD sprint, Inkster responded thanks to a Highland Park miscue.

Inkster's defense, spearheaded by Dante Williams, Matt Butler and George Kuykurdall, managed to pin the visitors to their goal line where the Polar Bears hoped to get out of the precarious situation with a punt.

But the ball from the nervous HP center sailed over the punter's head and the scramble for the loose ball was won by Kuykurdall who pounced on it for the Vikings' first score.

With the score at 8-6, Free decided in favor of the two-

point conversion and Williams got the call. He was cut down short of the goal line.

Highland Park came back and made it a 14-6 score late in the initial half when Watkins again broke loose on a short TD run which covered 14 yards and culminated a 10-play, 47-yard sustained drive.

Pounding relentlessly at the thin Inkster lines, the Polar Bears again struck - this time early in the fourth quarter as Barry Farrow hauled in a four-yard pass in the Viking end zone.

Inkster came back in the final two-minutes of the game to close the gap to 22-14, the final score, thanks to quarterback Vince Lee's two-yard sneak. Lee's TD capped an 80-yard, 14-play drive which included a sensational 23-yard catch by wide receiver Kuykurdall.

Kuykurdall was Lee's favorite target for the afternoon. The two combined on five completions - good for 125 yards. The senior QB, however, attempted 20 aerials and completed only five.

Williams was the top rusher for the Vikings. In 10 tries, he

picked up 57 yards.

Butler, a nose guard, who doubled as a cornerback had one interception to his credit, and Williams also were the standouts on defense for the Vikings.

The Vikings are scheduled to participate in SAC-Day (Suburban Athletic Conference) hosted annually by Eastern Michigan University. The Vikings are slated to play Ecorse at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will be seeking their first win of the 1995 season.

Robichaud title dream - Fantasy or reality?

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

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finish off the yardage, and the Rock QB did it with a sneak.

Up 28-7, the Rocks definitely didn't look like a 0-3 team. But they showed how vulnerable they were in the third quarter.

Immediately after the intermission, the Rocks' defense broke down. And Siskosky used the pores to break through for two more touchdowns that put Farmington back in the picture. His fourth TD of the evening, coming off of an around end dash in the fourth quarter, tied the game and sent it into OT.

In the OT, Farmington won the toss and opted to go on defense.

On the first play, Gray

picked up six yards, moving the Rocks to the four. Then, on the second play, the young QB found a hole in the Farmington defense and went the rest of the distance for the TD.

James put the ball over the upright and the Rocks had the lead.

And it ain't over, until...well. Until the defense stops Siskosky.

It didn't.

It faltered. Siskosky scored on the first play, closing the gap to one-point. Then, Farmington made the fatal decision.

They went for two, hoping to use a fake kick as their vehicle of deception. But they didn't

suckered in. He nailed Farmington wingback Kevin Dillworth before he got to the goal line and sealed the victory for the Rocks.

Gray completed five of 10

passes for 106 yards and Johnson wound up as the Rocks' leading rusher. He had 94 yards on 10 tries. On defense, joining Bish for the post-game accolades were linebacker Gred Burleson, strong safety Frank Lewicki and tackle Matt Johnson stood out for the Rocks.

Salem takes on the coaches' No. 2 title choice, Livonia Stevenson, Friday night. The Spartans have an untarnished 2-0 Lakes Division record and are 3-1 overall on the year.

Moshimer said that Stevenson's record speaks for itself.

"In this league when a team is 3-1, you know you better come ready to play," warned Moshimer. "If we play the way we did in the first half against Farmington, we stand a chance; like we did in the second half, we will be blown away."

Other Glenn runners whose scores figured in the final tally were: Moore, who was 10th in 19:26; Keyes, who had a 12th-place finish in 19:43.

Shough and the Rockets continue to search for their first conference (0-2) victory of the current campaign. They will travel to North Farmington today (Thursday) in hopes of snapping their modest two-meet conference losing streak. The meet will be staged on the campus of Oakland Community College.

Speaking of traveling, Glenn also plans to make the 250-plus mile trip to Alpena on Saturday to compete in the Alpena

Invitational which will bring together teams from Rogers City, Bay City Western, Tawas, Flint Powers, Cheboygan and Oscoda.

Shough pointed out that it has been a standing tradition that the Rockets compete in the Alpena Invitational.

"It's something the team looks forward to every year," he added.

The meet will be conducted on Phelps Collins International Airport, located just outside of the city limits of Alpena on US 23.

Robichaud is on a roll.

After losing its first two, to non-conference rivals, defending Suburban Athletic Conference champ, Robichaud, has come back to subdue two of its SAC rivals to remain atop of the SAC hill.

The Bulldogs' latest victim, River Rouge, was crushed 28-0 Friday afternoon as fullback Jason Malloy turned in his best single-game career performance. Malloy scored three of the four Robichaud touchdowns and also played a key role on defense.

The 6-1, 205-pound sophomore rolled up 103-yards rushing in 12 attempts.

"He did an excellent job," said Robichaud coach Bob Yauck. "It was an outstanding effort.

"In fact, this was our best overall team effort of the season."

The battle for what may be the final SAC football championship is shaping into a three-team affair between undefeated (in the conference) Robichaud, Highland Park and Willow Run.

The field will be narrowed on Saturday.

One of the tri-leaders will be ousted from the top when Robichaud and Highland Park

clash. That clash will occur at 4 p.m. on Saturday during the annual SAC-Day hosted by Eastern Michigan University.

"Highland Park is tough," Yauck stressed. "They have a pair of outstanding running backs who must be contained if we want to be successfully defend our title. Our defense has improved, and this game will be the biggest challenge for them in the league."

On the political field:

Robichaud has informed the SAC that it plans to compete as an independent if the Westwood School District is not admitted into the Mega Conference. Westwood has filed a lawsuit against the Mega to gain entrance in the conference. The litigation is pending while a federal investigation is being conducted into allegations that the Mega is discriminating against schools whose enrollments have large percentages of minorities.

In the meantime, on the football field:

Yauck said he was also looking for "some consistency in the QB spot" and has decided to alternate the quarterbacking assignment until he is satisfied he has the most productive in that spot.

It worked against Rouge as senior DeShawn Rious handled the QB responsibility the

first half, and Raymond Cook took over the hot spot in the second half.

Robichaud erupted for two TDs in the first quarter as Malloy went up-the-middle for a four-yarder that polished off a midfield drive that began at the 46.

Rious cashed in on an option for the two-point conversion.

Midway in the opening period, the Bulldogs struck again as Malloy again culminated a short drive with a seven-yard TD run.

Rouge managed to hold Robichaud scoreless for the next two quarters, but Robichaud responded again in the fourth with Malloy and tailback Omar Speights' TDs. Speights scored on an eight-yard end-around run with Cook at the throttle of the Bulldog machine.

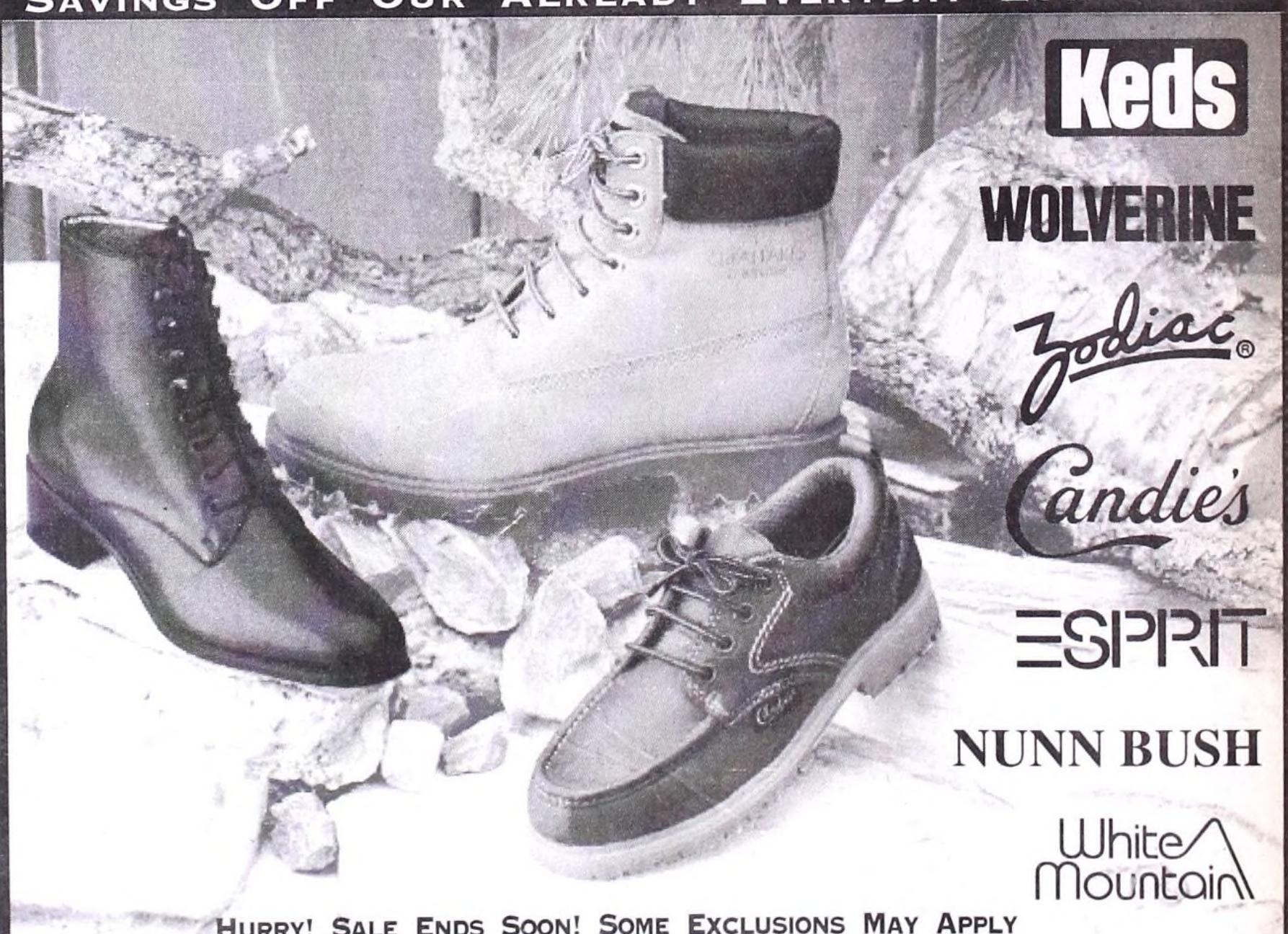
Cook accounted for the two-point conversion.

Rouge, noted for its aerial assault, was grounded most of the afternoon because of the heads-up play by the Robichaud secondary. The secondary countered three interceptions thanks to the efforts of Darnell Steele, Adrian Washington and Rious.

Rouge's ground game was stymied because of tackles Claude Harrington and Malloy along with the efforts of Ronchil Thomason.

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ent that they can do it now."

In the Western Conference Lakes Division, the Rockets found themselves on the losing end of a 22-39 score with one of the divisional powers, Livonia Stevenson.

Turning in with his best time of the season, Wojtowicz led the pack across the finish line. He was clocked for the 5,000-meter course at Cass Benton in 17:20. However, the Rockets' next finish was a fifth, owned by senior co-captain Gillen (18:09).

casions. However, one of the threats ended in a rash of penalties that found Wayne back on the Woodhaven 45 yard line; the second drive ended in an interception.

Wayne received outstanding performances on defense from linebacker Nick Nyschick and Tim Galinis.

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Salem rocks Canton swimmers 120-66

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

In a home meet against their arch rivals, Canton's girls swim team "got thumped," according to coach Ron Krueger.

The Chief's lost to the Plymouth-Salem Rocks, 120-66.

"It was a good meet regardless of the final score. Most of our girls hit their best times. Salem is a power house this year. But, it doesn't mean we can't catch up to them at the end of the season," Krueger said.

Salem's coach, Chuck Olson said of the meet, "It was the best we swam all season, which is what we were looking for. In every event, we had at least one marked improvement. I'd say it was an evening well spent."

For Canton, some of the

strongest swimmers were Teri Hanson, who took second place in the 200 freestyle (204.9) and first place in the 100 butterfly (101.9). With the time in the butterfly, Hanson bettered her state qualifying time.

Angie Frost took second in the 200IM (224.4) and first in the 100 freestyle (58.2). According to Krueger, "in the event we normally dominate in, diving, we were dominated." Even so, diver Lisa Sabina took second place (209.9). Suzy Sanning took second place for the 500 freestyle (549.1). And Jaclyn Bernard took second in the 100 breast stroke (119.8).

The Salem team had strong showings from several girls. Audrey Hala came in first in both the 200 and 500 freestyle competitions (203.9 and 528.78). Carrie Dzialo had her best time of the year in the 50 free-

style (26.07), and Yvonne Lynn took first place in the 200IM (224.2) and the backstroke (104.0).

Diver Zoe Yockie had her best score of the year with 251.5.

Canton has three captains, Kristi Wright, Heather Brooks and Erica Pendergrass. For Salem, there are four girls, Yockie, Lysa Mangan, Sara Cusillas, and Jenny Werthman. "We have to have four captains. We have 63 girls on the team this year. It's a big team," Olson explained.

Coach Olson said, "We are looking forward to the rest of the season. So far, we only have one state cut. We are looking for a good number of state qualifiers."

The state meet will take place Oct. 17 and 18 at the University of Michigan.

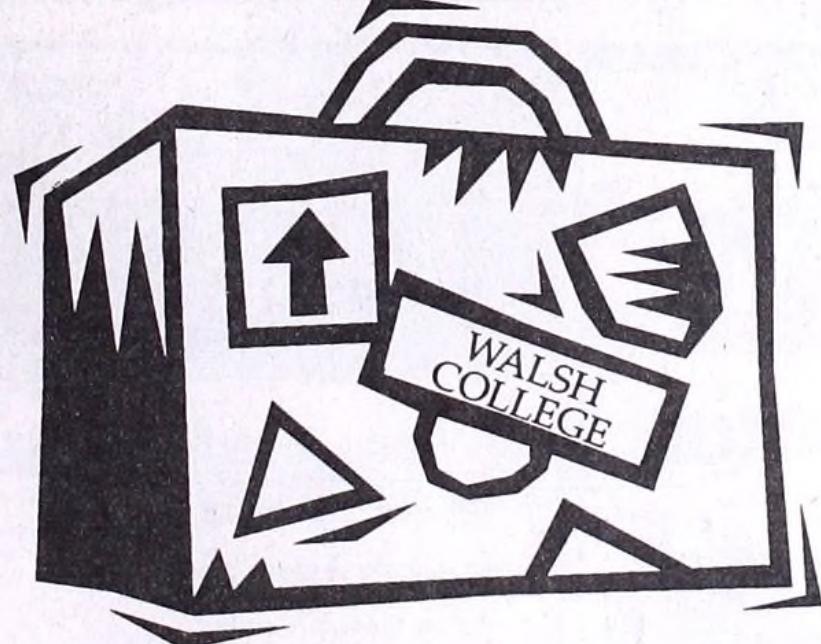


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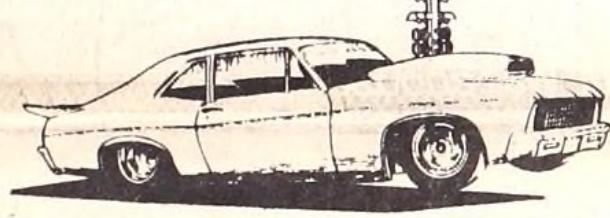
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Frank Mathe also went to Indy with his wife Sharon, son Ryan and daughter Christina. He lasted four rounds, nothing to be ashamed of when you figure that after the first round over four hundred drivers were out of the race and ready to go home.

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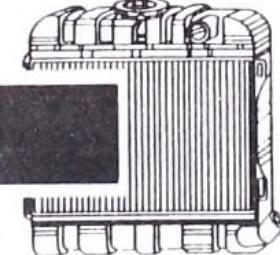
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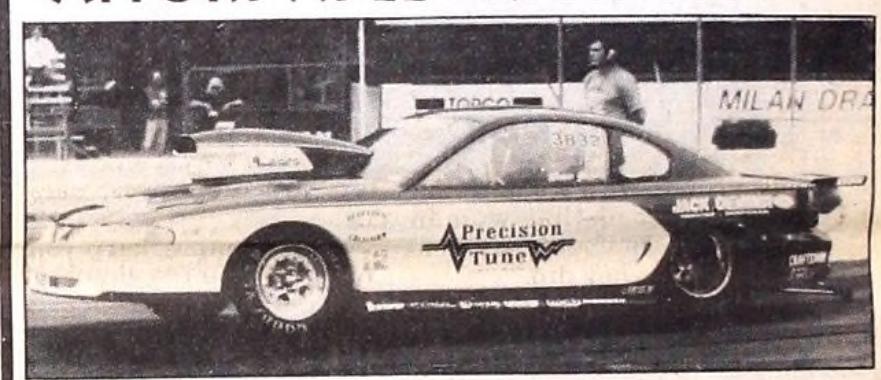
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Uncle arraigned on sex assault of niece

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

Michael J. Dobby, 31, a former Westland resident, was arraigned in Detroit Recorders Court Sept. 21 on two counts of child sexually abusive activity.

Dobby's home was raided by police in April, who suspected the unemployed laborer of marijuana possession. During the drug raid, investigators discovered sexually explicit material including photographs and video tapes of a nude teenager.

Allegedly the photos and video were taken with and without the knowledge of the minor who is said to be Dobby's 14-year-old niece. According to investigators, one of

the videos appears to be taken from a closet, showing the 14-year-old and a male youth about to engage in a sexual activity without their knowledge.

"I believe this is a very serious matter based on the evidence," said Judge C. Charles Bokos. "I feel Mr. Dobby poses a danger to the community."

Dobby appeared before Judge Bokos Sept. 7 on child sexually abusive activity charges where he was bound over to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The suspect is currently being held in the Wayne County Jail on \$25,000 cash bond. Judge Bokos denied Dobby's request at the September preliminary exam to have his bond reduced, however, he

said the defendant had a right to have the case investigated by the DSU.

Dobby's arrest on child sexually abusive activity comes shortly after his release from jail on charges relating to the April 27 drug raid of his Westland home. If convicted, Dobby could face up to 20 years in prison on each of the charges and up to \$20,000 in fines. The 31-year-old also served time in prison for the 1988 kidnapping of his former girlfriend. He allegedly kidnapped the woman, handcuffed her and left her in a basement.

According to reports, the 14-year-old is cooperating with police as the investigation continues.

Book tells what women want to know about autos

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

What do women want in a car?

According to author Lesley Hazleton, they want reliability, practicality, dependability, comfort for their body size, safety -- and lots of makeup mirrors.

In Hazleton's book, *Everything Women Always Wanted to Know About Cars, But Didn't Know Who to Ask*, said there are three things that women want most in a car -- reliability, reliability, reliability.

The author began writing about cars in 1988 when she became an automotive journalist. She worked as a mechanic apprentice and learned how engines operate, and also drove race cars with master instructors like world champion Emerson Fittipaldi.

However, she said, it was not until she began conducting focus groups with women that she discovered that women know far more about cars than they thought they did.

Among Hazleton's discoveries were that women think of

The author began writing about cars in 1988 when she became an automotive journalist.

cars in terms of a relationship, take great pride in ownership, see cars as symbols of freedom and independence and are extremely concerned about driving safety and personal security in cars.

According to surveys of focus groups around the country, the most popular color is green with 20.3 percent of the women's listing it as their favorite. Blue is next with 19.5 percent of the vote, red is third with 18.8 percent and black is fourth at 15 percent, followed by white with 13.5 percent of the vote.

Hazleton tells the readers that their three troubleshooters are their eyes, ears and nose.

For example, keep your eye out for warning lights, watch for drips in the driveway and look for steam or smoke com-

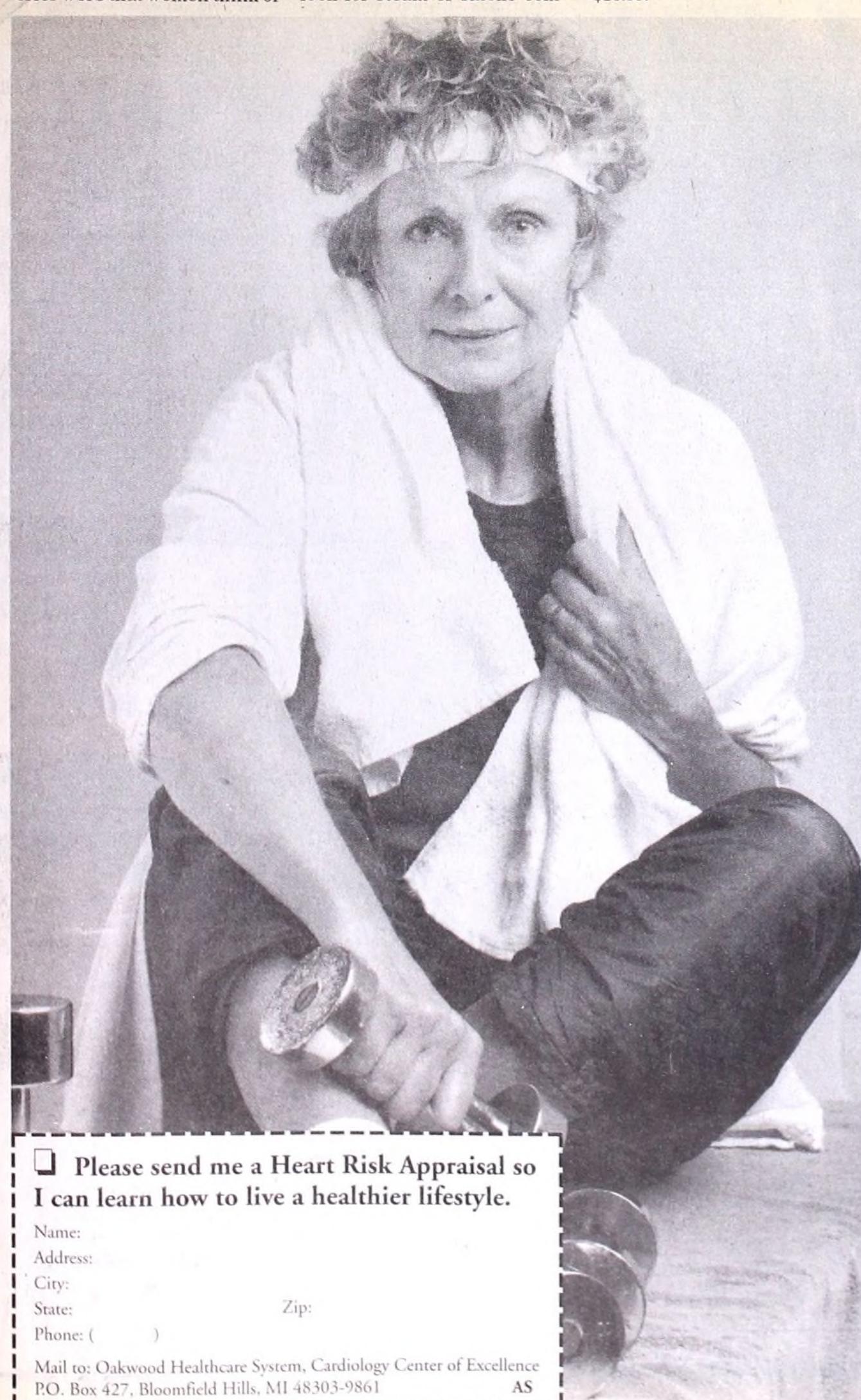
ing from under the hood. Your ears can determine squealing, hissing, sputtering and roaring -- each of which indicates a separate problem.

Hazleton said that one's nose can reveal exhaust or gas fumes and burning rubber or plastic.

The author recommends the following items in a car emergency kit: a roll of paper towels, an old cloth (to be used as a rag), two screwdrivers, an adjustable wrench, electrical tape, an empty one-gallon metal container, a quart of oil and small funnel, jumper cables, flares, a small flashlight, a folding red reflector triangle, a bottle of drinking water, a small fire extinguisher, a first-aid kit, pad and pencil and quarters (for a pay phone.)

Truly, Hazleton answers most, if not all, the questions that women want to know about the cars they drive, and her book provides an excellent guide to purchasing or leasing a new or used car and arranging for repairs.

The Doubleday book is available in paperback at \$10.95.



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Seminar slated for women in management

The eighth Dauris G. Jackson Memorial Seminar and Award for Women in Administration and Management is slated from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 6, in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.

A panel presentation on "Leadership: Meeting the Challenge of the '90s" will include members of the Michigan delegation who attended

the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women. Panelists will discuss advancing women's rights in all nations.

Tickets (\$20) include lunch. Reservations must be made by Friday, Sept. 29. Send checks, payable to Wayne State, to the Dauris G. Jackson Memorial Seminar, McGregor Memorial Conference Center, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202.

The seminar is a forum for discussing issues relating to the status and advancement of women in administration and management. It also recognizes achievements of Detroit area women who help promote the professional growth, development and accomplishments of other women.

For additional information call 577-0195.

Father, son medical team join Oakwood

John MacDermid, D.O. and his son, Norman MacDermid, D.O., will join the staff at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville on Oct. 2.

Both are long-time Belleville family practitioners.

The Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville opened Monday in its new location, 201 Third Street, just off Main Street.

The physicians' new phone number is (313) 697-9030.

"I think our new patients will enjoy the new facility," John MacDermid said. "It is

beautiful and has many conveniences for them."

Laboratory and X-ray services, and physical therapy are available on-site at the Oakwood Healthcare Center. It also offers general medical care, minor surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology. Besides the MacDermids, Oakwood is staffed by residents and faculty physicians from the Oakwood Family Practice Residency Program.

John MacDermid has maintained a practice in Belleville since 1960. He has been a member of the medical staff of Oakwood center in Ypsilanti since 1968. He has held a number of staff appointments, including Chief of Staff from 1992-94. John MacDermid earned his medical degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

John MacDermid's son Norman joined his father in medicine in 1991.

He earned his degree from the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Christmas cookie contest begins

Yes, it's still apple picking and pumpkin decorating time, and the first snowflake has let to fly, but it's just two months until Thanksgiving and another month until Christmas.

In other words, the holidays are just around the corner, bringing with it cookie baking time.

This year, Michigan Community Newspapers is sponsoring a Christmas Cookie Contest during the week of Nov. 20, just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

We are inviting bakers from our six communities in Western Wayne County to submit a recipe for their favorite holiday cookies, along with a sam-

ple (approximately one dozen) for the judging. Our panel of judges will evaluate the recipes, sample the entries and award three prizes to the winners.

Clearly label the cookies (attach a tag or paper) with your name, address and phone number and the name of the cookies. Also, secure the recipe to the cookie container with tape or staples.

Those who submit entries

may bring them to the Wayne office, 35540 Michigan Avenue, near Wayne Road, or to the Belleville office, 397 Main Street at the corner of Fourth Street, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Nov. 20 and Nov. 22 and between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Nov. 24.

The final judging will be done on Nov. 24 and winners will be notified and prizes awarded. The winners will be photographed with their winning entries and the recipes will be published in Michigan Community Newspapers.

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What's cookin'

Olympic gold medalist shares cooking recipes

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

What's Mary Lou Retton up to after earning her Olympic gold medals in gymnastics?

Now, she's in the kitchen cooking up some new recipes and also sharing her tips on fitness as a special advisor to the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"As a busy homemaker and professional, I know how precious every minute becomes in today's busy routine," said Retton. "As a person who likes to cook, I enjoy trying new recipes. And, because I love to eat, I'm always ready for a really tasty meal."

Currently, Retton is making appearances around the country to introduce *America's Cookin'* with Tyson Holly Farms cookbook featuring some of her own recipes. She will appear at Westland Mall on Oct. 20-22.

Here is a sampling of Retton's recipes:

Chicken Fajitas

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/2 cup prepared salsa or picante
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 red bell pepper
1 green or yellow bell pepper
2 slices red onion (1/2 inch thick)

8 flour tortillas, warmed

Optional toppings include: diced tomato, diced avocado, chopped cilantro and light sour cream.

Combine salsa, lime juice, oil, garlic and cumin. Place chicken in a heavy plastic bag. Cut peppers in half lengthwise; discard stems and seeds. Add pepper halves and onion slices to bag. Add salsa mixture, turning to coat. Close bag securely; refrigerate at least 30 minutes to 2 hours, turning once.

Drain chicken and vegetables, reserve marinade. Grill or broil chicken and vegetables 4 to 5 inches from heat source for about 6 minutes per side or until chicken is fork tender and vegetables are crisp tender. Bring reserved marinade to a boil and boil 30 seconds. Slice chicken and peppers into thin strips. Serve in warm tortillas with boiled marinade and desired toppings. Makes four servings.

Chicken Vesuvio

1 quartered chicken (about 3-1/2 pounds)
3 large baking potatoes, peeled, quartered lengthwise
1/2 cup canned chicken broth
1/3 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 cloves garlic, minced
Salt to taste
Fresh ground pepper to taste

Place chicken and potatoes

in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan. Combine broth, olive oil, lemon juice and garlic and drizzle evenly on chicken and potatoes. Sprinkle liberally with salt and freshly ground pepper. Bake in 375 degree oven for one hour or until fork tender, turning potatoes and basting chicken and potatoes with pan juices every 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

The cookbook also features recipes for Chicken Ratatouille, Herb Chicken with Tortellini, Zesty Honey Baked Chicken, Thai Chicken Salad, Spanish Gold Chicken and several other all-occasion recipes, featuring Tyson Holly Farms chicken.

Editor's note: Michigan Community Newspapers is looking for the Best Cook on the Block. Individuals who wish to nominate a favorite cook from their neighborhood, organization, church or school, may call 729-4000 during regular business hours or write to 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.



Mary Lou Retton is making appearances around the country with her new cook book *America's Cookin'* with Tyson Holly Farms. MCN Special Photo

Play

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for about eight years. That was a wonderful experience.

"I also worked at The Players Guild of Dearborn. Although Valerie and I met at The Players, we actually were first friends in junior high school."

What brought Hissong to The Players Guild? She said is was Bruce who influenced her.

"Right after high school I first met Paul through a group called 'Sing Out Dearborn,'" said Hissong. "Paul was a choreographer, dance captain and everything else you could imagine."

"A few years after that I had gotten away from performing. I saw an audition notice in a local paper one day with Paul's name as a contact. I called him and the rest is history. We've been working on various productions now for years."

Is acting in original productions very challenging?

"It's an exhilarating feeling," said Hissong. "You finish one task and then you get to move on to something completely different. It's always a challenge."

Being an actress does require a day job in order to pay the bills. Hissong said she repairs copy machines and enjoys every minute. She said, however, her ultimate goal would be to teach.

"I would love to end up in a teaching position training adults who are learning new machines," said Hissong. "I enjoy the technical aspect of copy machine repair."

"Of course getting into the theater has always been 'the dream', but it's a very difficult profession to be in. To be realistic, I have to consider the down side of acting that you are not always working unless you are extremely lucky."

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Commitment to quality

Ford creates computer paint technology to improve job area

By MARGO DEWEY
MCN News Editor

Ford Motor Co. officials continue to live up to their motto that quality is their first priority, and the most recent venture involves the creation of an original \$1,275,000 CD-ROM computer technology to train paint operations personnel worldwide.

In its drive towards uniform quality in manufacturing, Ford becomes the first automotive manufacturer to use interactive CD-ROM-based technology on a worldwide basis.

Ford designed the training program along with TAG, a Troy, Michigan-based multimedia courseware development company, and developed it in conjunction with the United Auto Workers and Ford's Safety and Health, and Human Resources departments.

It was implemented for the first time at the Ford Paint Plant in Wayne March 1. Today 350 Michigan Truck Plant paint operations personnel are receiving training using this unique technology.

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"We found that we still needed to improve the paint quality, and we found the way to do that is through training by creating this program," said Keith Gifford, Ford global product development manager. "This program shows our employees how or what it takes to do the job and why before they go out and work at the job site."

Gifford said Ford officials wanted to teach the paint plant workers what they would need to do in order to protect themselves and the units they work with.

"There are 52 lessons," said Gifford. "The program can measure the amount of knowledge gained. We began working on this project two years ago. It was completed February of this year."

The process is relatively simple for the Ford employee to learn. The system boots up

like most CD-ROM programs where the employee must register their name and a number.

From there a wide variety of selections is presented to the Ford employee from sanding to glossing. The paint worker does not have to learn the entire program all at once, in fact, it takes at least nine hours to go through the entire 52-lesson plans.

Dick Cavagnol, TAG's president, described how the new technology works.

"We have a set of files on the CD-ROM," said Cavagnol. "If something changes or needs to be updated, we can call up the individual file to work on it. All of the video is stored separately on an EMEG system."

The video for the CD-ROM was filmed in five different plants in order to get small car, large car and trucks and vans, according to Cavagnol.

"The goal was to provide a

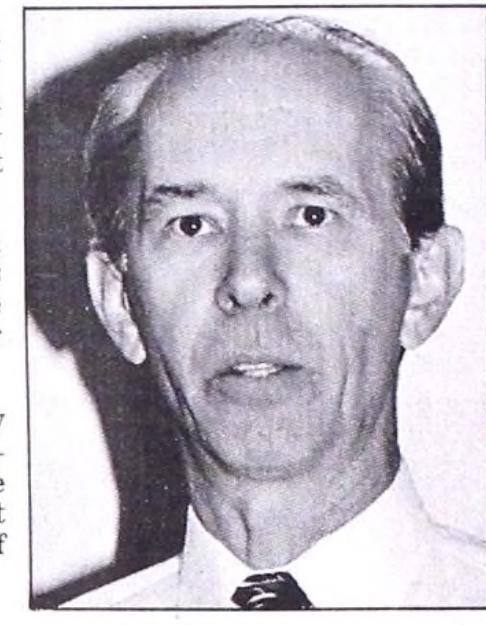
comprehensive program targeted for the hourly worker," said Cavagnol. "This program runs under Microsoft Windows. It has a skills assessment section to test your skills."

Throughout the program there is no use of harsh colors such as red in order to make the lesson plans more user friendly.

"This is now a mandatory program for all paint plant employees," said Cavagnol. "We started with paint for the first CD-Rom program because of the visibility factor."

Keith Gifford (left), supervisor for the Ford Wixom Experimental Paint Facility, explained the benefits of the new CD-ROM paint technology program created by Ford as Dick Cavagnol (top standing), TAG's president, provided a hands-on demonstration at a special press conference. Ford became the first automotive manufacturer to use interactive CD-ROM-based technology on a worldwide basis. The program is being translated into many languages including Spanish, French and the Queen's English.

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Help wanted

Recruiter has jobs available, few applicants apply

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

"We were here with jobs. Where were you?" said personnel recruiter Arthur Williams Jr.

Williams, a recruiter with Norrell Services, Inc., conducted a job fair on Tuesday and Thursday at the Inkster Recreation Center which drew only a few applicants.

Fliers announced the event, billed as "Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. City of Inkster and Norrell Services Inc. Job Fair," and were distributed in the community.

Arthur said the jobs, although temporary, are five-day-per week positions with some Saturday work.

"These are temporary positions, and some could lead to full-time jobs," said Williams. "After 90 days, the employer will consider hiring the part-

OBITUARIES

Weaver, John

John H. Weaver, 82, of Westland, died Sept. 21, 1995 at Angela Hospice.

Born on Dec. 27, 1912, he was a retired tool and die worker and formerly resided in Lapeer, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Mae; two sons, Duwayne Bennett and Jack Weaver; four daughters, Linda Coleman, Peggy (Jim) Cottrell, Janet Harsen and Maxine McCrory; four sisters, Eleanor, Bernice, Shirley and Marion; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. C.G. Marion officiating. Interment was in Mount Hope Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

McPherson, Donald

Donald A. McPherson, 74, of Livonia, died Sept. 2, 1995 at home.

Born on July 24, 1921 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, he was a retired General Motors tool maker. He graduated from McKenzie High School in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. McPherson was a member of American Legion Post 32 of Livonia, Father Daniel A. Lord Council 3959 of Livonia and Fourth Degree member of Pope John XXIII Assembly 1536 of Livonia.

He was a Past Faithful Navigator of the Assembly, as well as the Color Guard Commander of the Assembly. He also was a Fourth Degree Marshall of the west side of Detroit, Knights of Columbus.

He married the former Florence Zazon in 1943 at St. Christopher Church in Detroit, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Marianne (Gary) Peltier of Canton and Pamela McPherson of Livonia; a sister, Nancy Noll of Sterling Heights; and three grandchildren, Andre, Elizabeth and Jean Peltier of Canton.

The funeral was conducted at St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home of Plymouth. The family recommends that memorials be sent in the form of Mass offerings or contributions to St. Michael's Church.

Zagner, Bruno

Bruno Zagner, 85, formerly of Wayne, died Sept. 23, 1995 in Largo, Fla.

He was retired from the Ford

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"I'm really disappointed. I had expected a bigger turnout at the job fair, especially because there is a high rate of unemployment in the area," he said. "We thought the Inkster Recreation Center would be a good place to host the job fair because of its location. Some suggested that we bring the job fair to the housing projects, but our thought was that if people couldn't get to the recreation center to fill out an application, then they probably couldn't get to a job site."

The jobs that Williams has to offer are light industrial

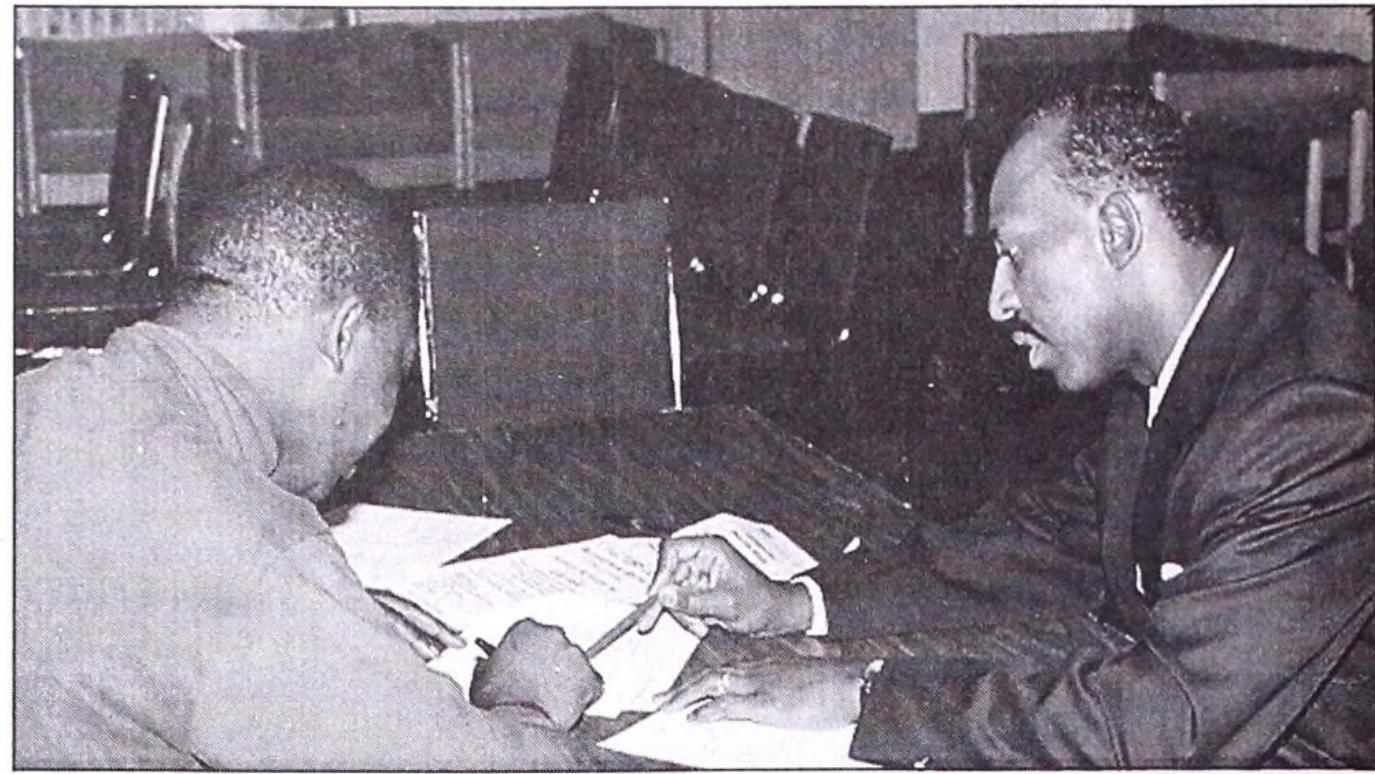
work at a Westland company on both the day and afternoon shifts.

"They are stand up jobs, but there is no heavy lifting involved," he said.

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Job recruiter Arthur Williams Jr. checks out the application of Tyndareous Stringer at the Inkster Recreation Center-based job fair. MCN photo by Carl Brown

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Area agency helps Inkster youth excel academically

The Wayne-Metro Community Services Agency is sponsoring the HIKE (Helping Inkster Kids Excel) program for the 1995/96 school year.

The HIKE Program will service 100 "at risk" youth living in Inkster, through its community center, mentoring programs, and parenting focus groups.

WMCSA is looking for 100

volunteers to form mentoring relationships with youths ages 9 to 14. These youth are average pre-adolescents, male and female, mostly African-American, in need of an adult friend outside of the family, with whom they can build a healthy relationship with.

Mentors will be matched with students based on a commonality of interests and the

needs of the youngster. Mentors will also receive ongoing training, resources, and support to help foster the relationship.

WMCSA feels that it is imperative that our community take a special interest and responsibility for the welfare of our young people, by providing them with positive, and productive activities, experi-

ences, and exposures that will enrich their lives and leave minimal room for negative influences. This is an especially vital need in the rural communities where there are fewer resources available to young people.

For more information on how you can help Inkster kids to excel, please contact Andrea Ashford at (313) 843-2550.

Former university president's wife dies

Lois Porter, former wife of Eastern Michigan University President Emeritus John W. Porter, died of cancer, Aug. 26, at her home in Ypsilanti. She was 71.

Born July 10, 1924, as Lois Helen French, she graduated from Oxford High School in 1942. She earned bachelor's

and master's degrees from Michigan State University and worked as a Lansing teacher. She married John Porter in 1961, and served as EMU's first lady from 1979 until Porter's retirement in 1989.

Mrs. Porter was best known for her gracious style and her interest in local history. She

was vice chair of the Town Hall School Committee and was instrumental in moving the one-room schoolhouse to EMU's campus and raising funds for its restoration.

She was a trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

"Lois was a gracious, thoughtful and articulate person," said Dr. W. Scott Westerman Jr., professor emeritus and former dean of EMU's College of Education. "She will always be remembered as a dedicated and loyal supporter of the University, especially in her role as EMU's first lady."

OBITUARIES

Bravatto, Louis

Louis J. Bravatto, 30, of Wayne, died Sept. 14, 1995 at Wyandotte General Hospital.

Born on April 14, 1965, he was a construction worker. Survivors include his parents, Louis W. and Carol Bravatto; a sister, Lori Anne Asher and his grandmother, Lucille Bravatto.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Father Gerard Bechard officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock.

Church, the American Legion and the Polish National Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, Stella; three sons, Thomas (Sharon) Golka of Manchester, Robert (Marti) Golka of Tipton and Stanley (Diane) Golka of Grass Lake; and three grandchildren, Jeff, Devin and Ashley Golka.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Rita Catholic Church in Clark Lake. Interment was in Roseland Memorial Gardens of Jackson. Arrangements were completed by the M.G. Braun Funeral Home of Brooklyn.

Brewer, Roger

Roger Brewer, 75, of Wayne, died Sept. 5, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on June 9, 1920, he was a retired driver.

Survivors include his wife, Mignon; a daughter, Regina Stoddard; two sons, Stanley Flo Brewer; a sister, Lucille Johnson; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, John Roger Brewer.

The funeral was at the West Free Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark R. Cryderman and the Rev. Ronald Balzer officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia.

Reitz, Laina

Laina Ethel Reitz, 72, of North Fort Myers, Fla., died Sept. 19, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on Feb. 8, 1923, she was a retired secretary at the Ford Design Center.

Survivors include her husband, Frederick; two sons, Dennis F. (Cheryl) and Stephen C. (Joanne) Reitz; a daughter, Susan Kay; a grandson, Erik; and two granddaughters, Nicole and Kelsey.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Bruce George officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

Green, Deborah

Deborah S. Green, 38, of Garden City, died Sept. 17, 1995 at home.

Born on Oct. 14, 1956, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her fiance, Harry Zoccoli; two sons, Gary Robert and Bobby Green; her father, Arthur Dillon; and six sisters, Diana Carroll, Linda Anglin, Rita Hruska, Joyce Trent, Kathy Raub and Sharon Hill.

She was predeceased by her mother, Ruth.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. David Woody officiating. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery of Wayne.

Golka, Henry

Henry J. Golka, 77, of Brooklyn, Mich., died Sept. 6, 1995 in W.W. Foote Hospital of Jackson.

He was born on June 5, 1918 in Hamtramck, the son of Henry and Margaret Golka.

Formerly of Belleville, he and his wife, Stella, resided on Lake Columbia for the past 15 years. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 30 years before retiring and was a

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Benny Spears

Well, here we are after several years of writing and working with the monthly entertainment paper, the Bargain Hunter. Bob Harris and myself will start a weekly appearance right here in your local Michigan Community Newspaper, writing about people, places and things to do.

Last week's Weekender headline about Ken Calvert replacing the late J.P. McCarthy on WJR Radio got a lot of attention. Ken Calvert, the former WRIF morning man and

Voice of the Detroit Pistons basketball team, is well liked, well known in entertainment and in the sports industry. He's funny and could draw young and older listeners alike.

In the midst of celebrating their first anniversary, publisher Mike Wilcox and his staff at the Michigan Community Newspapers should be very proud. Bigger, brighter, more color easier to read the paper looks good. Tell your friends.

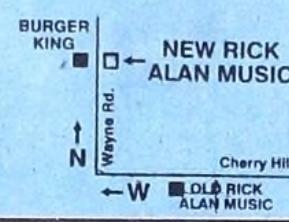
Rumors about Bob Seger building a new house on Territorial Road, west of Plymouth,

are not true though Chris Campbell PHS grad and Bob Seger bass player, is often seen in Plymouth and lives in or near Northville.

Rumors continue that singer Wally Jackson who appears at Reiser's Keyboard Lounge on Wayne Road in Westland will receive an unprecedented 5th Michigan Entertainer of the Year Award, much to the surprise of Jamie Coe, Sherman Arnold, Mitch Ryder and Steve King & the Ditties.

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By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

The brightest, airiest bar I've been to all month, Blarney Bay (27758 Warren, Westland) feels like a sports stadium.

Which is the best atmosphere for a sports bar.

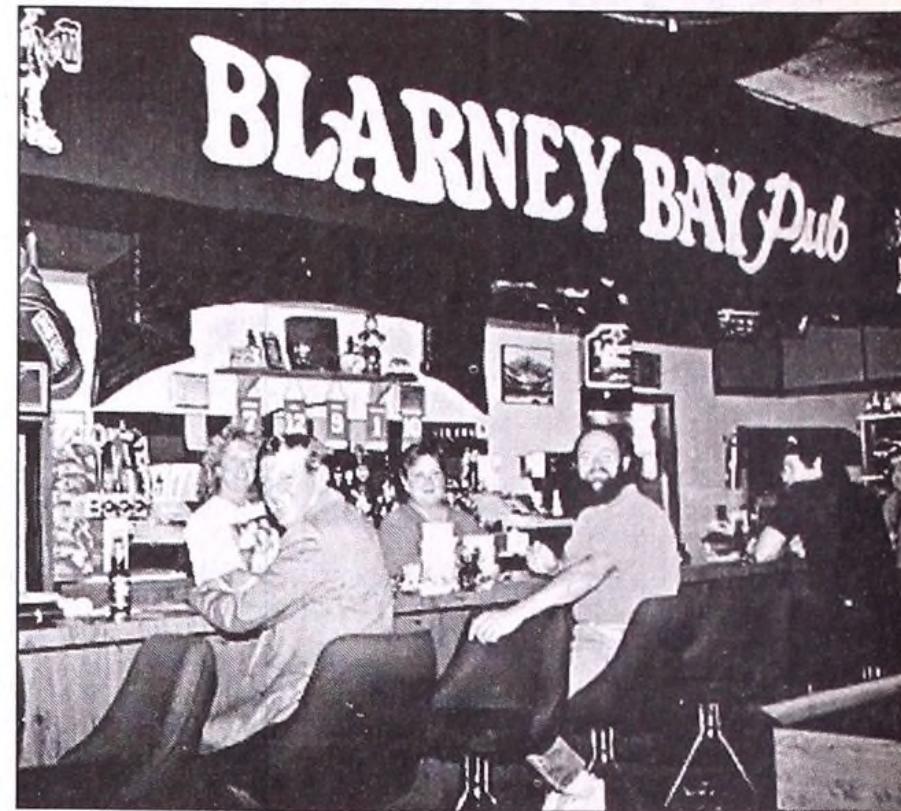
"When I opened Blarney Bay in 1988, I built high ceiling, put in surround sound, and hung two wide screen televisions to give the bar a stadium effect," said partner Mike Scott, who had designed and managed sports bars for 24 years. During that time, he managed Michigan's largest disco, Uncle Sam's, and designed Malarkey's for Ram's Horn Corp.

At Blarney Bay, he's succeeded again.

The oak cathedral ceiling, hung with pennants from UM, MSU, and other local teams, and with baskets of plants, opens the bar up so it feels like you're watching the Lions in the Silverdome. The surround sound amplifies the on-field action so you can almost feel the blocks, gang tackles, and clean open-field hits.

Another reason that Blarney's succeeds is that Scott, with the help of Janice, his wife, and his partner Ken Mehl, have created a friendly atmosphere.

"Everybody knows everybody else here," said a gentleman at the bar. "You can come alone and not feel lonely, or you can bring your family and



not have to worry about anything unsafe or weird happening."

As if to prove the point, two mothers came in for lunch, bringing three toddlers and two infants. The kids behaved so well that I concluded that Blarney's was better than daycare.

If the friendliness has a nationality, it's Irish.

"We're a happy go-lucky, fun-loving sports bar with an Irish attitude," said Scott. "The attitude inside makes a good Irish bar. Inside ours, we have a super clientele. In my 24 years in the business, I've never seen better help. Everybody gets along."

Green chairs, a green bar canopy, and green wall coverings accent the bar's Shamrock feel.

"I bring my teens here on the weekends when there's a football game," the gentleman continued. "The love Blarney's burgers and Buffalo wings."

During my afternoon, I also

came to love the burgers and wings. Especially the wings. Many customers told me that Blarney's has the best wings in town.

"I sell over 1,000 pounds of wings per week," said Scott.

"When my relatives from Texas visit Westland, they

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Wrangler goes where no other vehicle can

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

In the war of the 4x4s, there is a name that stands out from all of the rest.

A name that is tried and true and even helped America win wars overseas. The name is Jeep. And the descendant of the original Willys' Jeep is the Wrangler, a tough sport-utility vehicle with a history of kicking mud in the competition's face.

The Wrangler is a strange vehicle in the fact that while the competition is trying to make their vehicles look more like cars, the Wrangler continues to be a no-nonsense, bare bones vehicle with only one purpose: to go where no one has gone before.

The Wrangler does share one trait with upscale sport utility vehicles. It allows the

driver to shift into four-wheel drive high range at any speed. A very handy convenience indeed if you should suddenly get hit by a blinding snow storm.

Where the Jeep lacks is in its ride manners. The first time I climbed aboard I thought I was riding a bucking bronco. I have slowly gotten used to the spine crushing ride, but I will never get used to the terrible wind noise that is generated when the Wrangler is equipped with the standard soft top.

In its element (i.e.: the beach, mountains, country trail or mud hole), the Wrangler is a star that shines brighter than all others. In everyday driving (i.e.: pavement bound) the Wrangler is very uncomfortable.

With its 4.0 liter V-6 engine and very short first gear, the

Wrangler could topple your average small home in minutes. This means that it makes a great tow vehicle or utility vehicle on a ranch. The 90s use of the venerable power house is to carry the surfboard, skis, mountain bike or tow the jet ski. Although not as strenuous, this duty is beneath the Wrangler's abilities.

At \$19,018 the Wrangler is pricey. For the money you get a 4.0 liter V-6 engine, tilt steering, air conditioning, an AM/FM stereo with cassette and sound bar speakers, a center console and an extra capacity fuel cell.

The Wrangler will cost you a lot at the pump too. With an EPA rating of 15 miles per gallon in the city, and 18 in the highway, be prepared to stop a lot.

If you want prim and proper, buy a cheap imitation

of a true off-roader. If you want to drive an American legend and go where no other vehicle will dare go, then hop

into a Wrangler. If you love the looks, but don't like the lack of amenities, let me give you some advice. Order the 4

cylinder and use the money you save to order the optional hard top. And one last thing, don't get mud in your eye.



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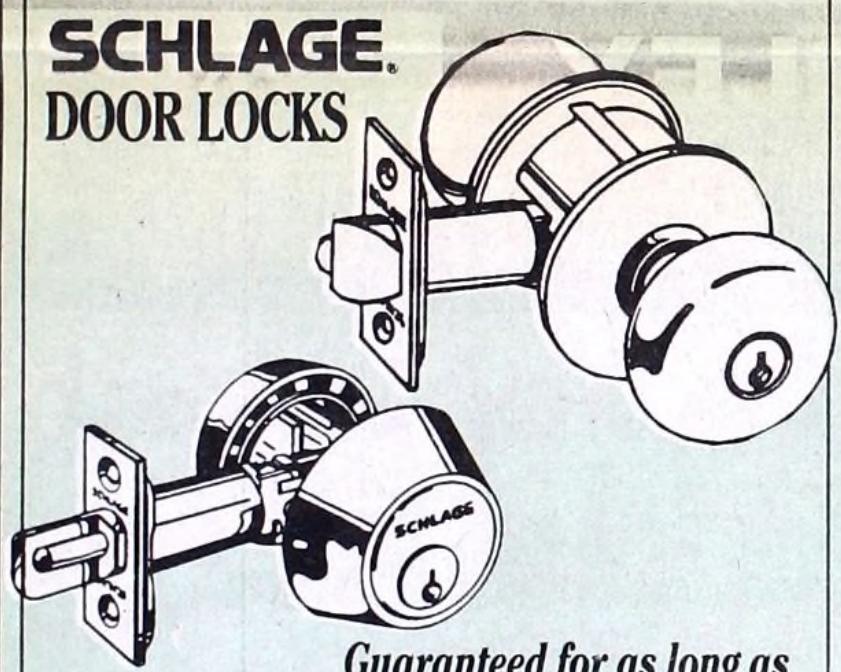
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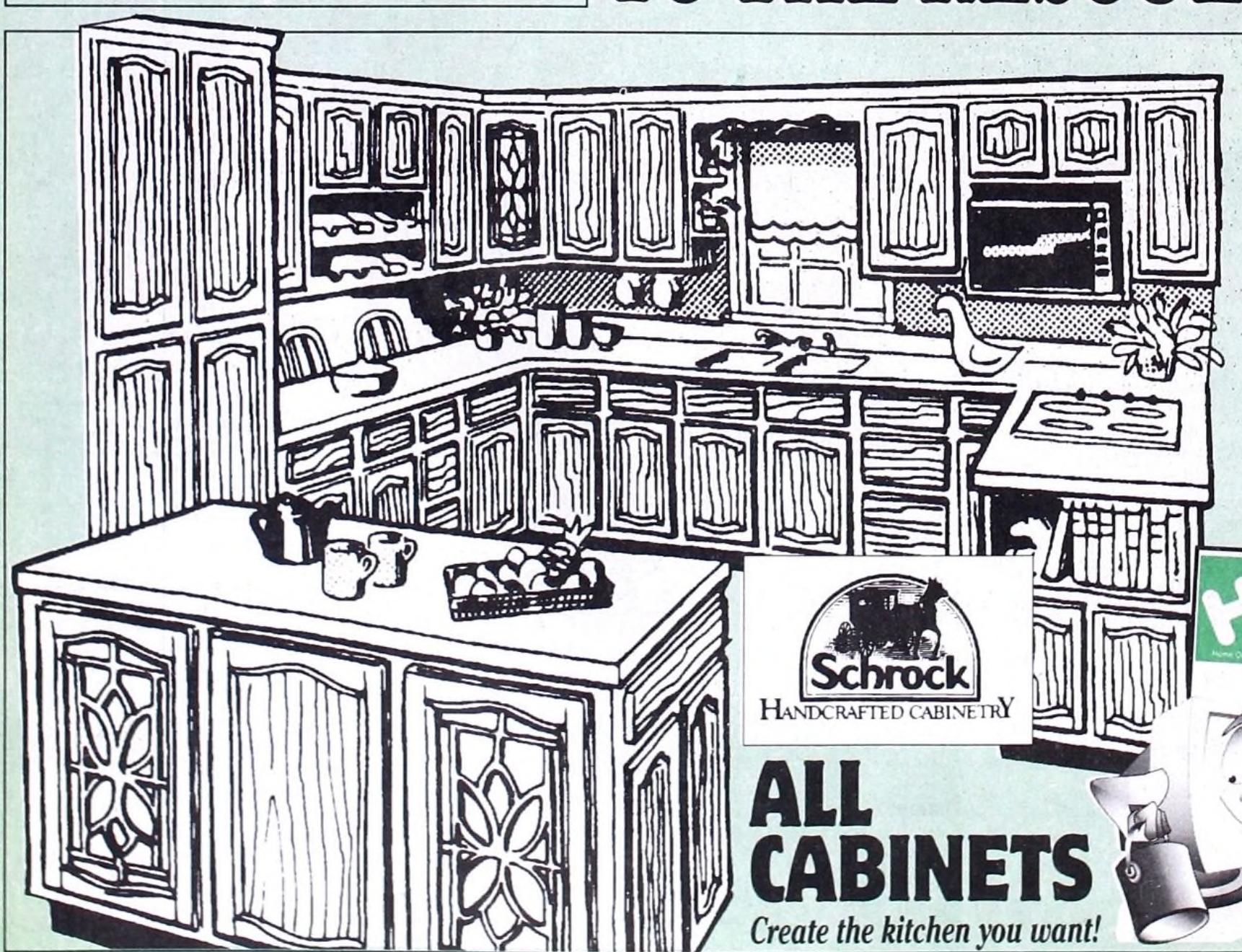
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Rare malaria case reported in Michigan

A Dearborn man was recently diagnosed at Oakwood Hospital with a rare case of endemic malaria.

The man reportedly contracted the disease without leaving the boundaries of the United States, however, hospital

officials report the disease the man is carrying is not contagious.

The diagnosis comes as a surprise to hospital members, not since 1957 has a case of this type appeared in Michigan.

The man was reportedly treated and released Sept. 11. Although malaria is typically found in tropical, warm-weathered regions, there are extremely rare cases a person can contract the disease in the states.

Malaria is contracted when a particular parasite is introduced into the bloodstream by a mosquito. The parasite attacks blood cells, giving rise to malaria's characteristic symptoms - chills and a high fever. Malaria cases are sometimes

reported near international airports where a carrier mosquito can be brought into the country by a foreign traveler.

Malaria was once common in Michigan yet the ecological changes have virtually eliminated the conditions for tropi-

cal weather.

An investigation is under way by local health and state health department authorities. It is not known how long the investigation will take or whether its source will be determined.

Recreation task force focuses on sports, aquatics program

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Sports and aquatics were the hot categories for Canton residents in a recreation task force meeting.

The "Strategy 2000" recreation task force met Sept. 13 to form groups and discuss the recreational future of Canton.

Four committees included health/fitness, cultural arts, sports/aquatics, and special events.

"Most people have an interest in sports," said Bob Dates, Canton Parks and Recreation supervisor. With the opening of the Summit on the Park Community Center, aquatics will become more popular, be-

cause of the swimming facilities. Swimming lessons are a definite priority, he said.

"All four groups had a good representation of people," he said.

Approximately 80 people attended the Sept. 13 meeting in the Canton Township municipal building.

Health/fitness co-committee head Cari Oppermann said 20 people showed up with ideas about the topic. People suggested activities ranging from aerobics, martial arts, nutrition and wellness.

"We got a lot of ideas down on paper," Oppermann said. "It went very well."

"I think it's a great start," Dates said of the committees. "It's getting the community involved, and I think it will go a long way."

The committees will continue meeting until November, when they will present their findings to the township Board of Trustees.

Chairs of the four committees are:

Sports/aquatics: Mike Gulkewits and Mike Gouin

Health/fitness: Tom Borg and Cari Oppermann

Community/special events:

Joan Noricks and Gene Smith

Cultural arts: Sharon Dillenbeck and Eugene Hammonds

that no bar offers beer at less cost than Blarney's.

"We have the best price on draft Guinness Irish Stout in Michigan," Scott said.

And Janice has concocted the explosive Bay Blaster, made with Southern Comfort, Cranberry Schnapps, and lemonade. There's nothing like a few Bay Blasters to enable patrons to appreciate how good the surround sound makes the bar's juke box sound.

Blarney's promotes several special events: a Super Bowl ox roast, a Christmas in July, bus trips to sports events and Indian casinos, and the upcoming electronic surfboard night. From 8:30-10:30 p.m., October 6, patrons can ride an surfboard, which is easier on your bottom than a mechanical bull.

Every day games include electronic darts.

Appealing to people of all ages, people in suits and jeans, Blarney Bay is highly recommended as a great sports bar.

Hours are 11-2 a.m., Mon-Sat; and 12 p.m.-2 a.m., Sunday.

2 programs slated at Lake Erie

Two nature events will be staged at the Marshlands Museum and Nature Center of Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township.

"Welcome to Marshlands - Who The Heck Are We?" is the title of a short narrated slide program introducing visitors to the newly opened Marshlands Museum and Nature

Center, explaining its goals and future plans as well as outlining some of the unique natural and historical aspects of the region, will be held at this new facility in Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township on Sept. 30. This program will be shown periodically throughout the afternoon beginning at noon. Registration is not required.

A second program is titled "The Cattail Men Are Back." Using cattails direct from the marsh, participants will learn how to make traditional Ojibway figures such as ducks and men, during this program to be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 1.

Pre-registration is required. For additional information contact Lake Erie Metropark at 1-800-477-3189 or locally, (313) 379-5020. Advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required.

Rumor

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Interestingly, a woman has never won the Michigan Entertainer of the Year Award, despite female entertainers in our area like Norma Jean Bell (Channel 7 "Stand up Detroit" commercial), blues singer Nikky James, Tina from the Over Easy Band (Bucks Bar on Warren Avenue, east of Telegraph), and Ronda Koch of the

R.P.M. Band (Chatters on Wayne Road, north of Warren). Rumors that the area's best Haunted House is actually a theater are true according to Bob Welsh, manager of the Historic Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue, west of Wayne Road.

Also on Michigan Avenue, T.C.'s Music Emporium, more than just a music store. That boy sells and teaches. They have a live music and coffee house and there's an open mic every Sunday 6 p.m. 'til? Bring your talent and instrument.

Chef Mark Kram from Pages in Farmington to the Sabbrro's in Fairlane now to the new Sabbrro's in Westland Shopping Center says his pizza is the best and could set off a round of pizza wars. Let us know your favorite.

This week's Hot Spots:
 • Malarkey's Pub on Wayne Rd. in Westland has two overhead projection screens, a new expanded menu and a new pool table.
 • Wiard's Apple Orchards located on Merritt Rd. in Ypsilanti has cider, donuts and entertainment.

Lakeside Reflections Restaurant in downtown Belleville. They have good food, good service and a million dollar view of the lake, complete with a deck, where you can feed the ducks and giant goldfish that will eat right out of your hand! Be careful!

You can see Benny & the Jets Band this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Fire & Ice on Cherry Hill Rd. east of Inkster Road. or call (313) 730-1627 for more information.

As for drinks, Scott asserts My burger -- a patty melt served with a plate of French fries -- was also inexpensive, tasty, and filling. Other items worth trying are the homemade chili and daily soups, grilled chicken Caesar salad, the fried balogna sandwich, and nachos. On Friday nights, a large plate of fried Iceland cod, fries, a roll, and cole slaw costs only \$3.95.

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Fire department undergoes changes

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Westland Fire Department has undergone many changes over the last year including a new fire chief, increased visibility in the community and the move towards Advanced Life Support (ALS).

Under the direction of Chief Michael J. Reddy, the Westland Fire Department operates on a 24-hour basis with a staff of 79 functioning out of four fire stations and administrative offices.

Since his swearing in, Jan. 13, Chief Reddy and the departments administrative personnel, Battalion Chief Mark Neal, Fire Marshall Patrick Harder, and Public Education Officer, George Riley, have spent the last eight months diligently implementing the ALS system in the department. The upgrade to the city's emergency medical service will provide more than non-invasive care to residents.

Emergency Medical Technicians, EMTs, will become the eyes and ears of the doctor, therefore allowing the medics to administer medication and possess the equipment that will allow the doctors to make an immediate assessment of the patient's condition.

ALS will bridge the gap between the EMT and the doctor. Patients previously stabilized then transported to the hospital for a doctor's diagnosis and treatment will no wait up to a maximum of 25 minutes before they are treated by a physician. Aggressive treatment and medication will be administered immediately.

The ALS system is critical to a department that makes four times the number of rescue runs than fire. Although the nature of the fire department may have changed their dedication and commitment to saving lives grows stronger.

"We've become more public relation minded in an effort to let the community know who's running the department, what services we provide and that we're here to do what we can to help," said Chief Reddy.

The services the Westland Fire Department provides through their Public Education Department includes educating the communities youth on fire safety. Several facets of



Michael J. Reddy

the program involve visits to the Fire Safety House, located at the department's Central Station; hands-on lectures to the elementary schools from firefighters; career day participation; a weekend cable show featuring *Mike & Pike*, a remote fire truck; and Safety Day visits at the Westland Shopping Center.

"Being more visible in the community supports the departments goal of saving the maximum number of lives," said Assistant Chief Riley.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has restructured their methods in order to assume a more cooperative and successful inspection process of area business said Chief Reddy. The bureau currently meets with a business for a pre-inspection meeting where problems or areas of concern are targeted. The Fire Prevention Bureau then returns after a 90-day period to complete the inspection.

"We are hoping to instill a collaborative relationship between the fire personnel and the business owner as opposed to catching the business at fault," said Chief Reddy. "In the long run this works toward our advantage when we return in an emergency situation, we know the business owner worked proactively to avoid a fire."

"We are providing a wide variety of services to businesses, organizations, residents and service clubs in a better and more efficient manner so the city as a whole is safer."

Efficiency in the department originates with the extensive training Westland Firefighters complete before actively becoming fire personnel.

Police department committed to safety

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Westland Police Department is committed to maintaining a level of safety throughout the city through a variety of programs and activities that function on a daily basis including routine vehicle patrols.

According to Westland Police Chief, Emery Price, the departments 102 sworn officers serve the city in a variety of capacities such as the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) programs, Police Explorer Program, community policing, the Westland Neighborhood Watch Program and Police Bike Patrol.

The department is also intensifying their plan to implement and enlarge an enhanced community policing program involving additional police personnel, volunteer residents and the assistance of the mayor and city council.

"We would like to eventually see a designated officer in each district of the city specifically for community policing needs," said Chief Price.

In addition to more than 100 officers, the department employs 10 civilian personnel including police dispatchers and two animal control officers.

The Police Explorer Program recruits students at the high school level to become involved, on a volunteer basis, as junior officers. The students perform a range of tasks in the office setting as well as accompanying officers on daily patrols.

"We've actually had a number of Explorer students complete the program and go on through the academy to become police officers," said

Chief Price.

Daily stops throughout the districts 17 elementary schools, four middle schools and two high schools, allow officers to maintain a relationship with the students simultaneously supporting the DARE officers program on deterring drug or gang involvement.

The newest addition to the department, initiated by Mayor Robert J. Thomas, is the Neighborhood Watch Program. Armed with cellular phones, maps and a vehicle identifying them as neighborhood watch volunteers, residents spend 6-hour shifts patrolling designated neighborhoods throughout the city. The two-person teams are advised by authorities on areas of concern and suspicious activity. Each group reports back to the police department on any unusual behavior or problems they may encounter on their watch.

Sgt. Michael Terry organizes the departments policing program for business owners, organizations, service clubs and neighborhood groups on staying safe. Programs can include steps against being burglarized, at-home safety measures, and what to do in the event of an emergency.

The Westland Police Department is hoping to combat the belief that all activity involving juveniles is gang related.

"Does the city have a gang problem, yes," said Chief Price. "Are we being overrun by gangs, absolutely not!"

According to the chief, a special team has been assigned to the areas of the city where gang problems are most prevalent.

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"I have been surprised by the inconvenience of some critical services provided by the Secretary of State's office, such as the instant title service," Secretary Miller said today. "In the past, the instant

title service was only offered in Lansing as a way to discourage potential abuses.

"In the end, this limitation only served to inconvenience the hard-working taxpayers who have a legitimate reason for getting an instant title,"

Secretary Miller added.

Before today, someone seeking an instant title to their car or boat had to drive to Lansing for same day service, making it difficult for those in Southeast Michigan to conveniently obtain an instant title.

Tips offered to keep car, self safe in snow

Cold weather might seem like a minor annoyance from the driver's seat, but if a car breaks down and the driver finds him or herself exposed to the elements, proper preparation could mean the difference between life and death.

Tips to ward off possible breakdowns and how to cope if a break down occurs are spelled out in a AAA Michigan brochure, "Emergency Breakdown-Safety Guidelines." Free copies are available to the public at Auto Club branches statewide.

Peter Erickson, director of AAA Michigan Automotive Services, said that every year the club receives nearly one million emergency road service calls from drivers having car troubles.

Some tips:

- Check fuel gauge to make sure there is enough gas to reach the destination, inspect tires regularly for improper or excessive tread wear and keep them properly inflated.
- Check the engine drive belts, hoses, battery terminals and engine fluid levels each time motor oil is changed.

In the event of a breakdown, Erickson recommends having an emergency kit in the vehicle. It should include a flashlight, flare or a reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone coins, first aid supplies and some basic tools.

ferences in handling. If the vehicle becomes disabled;

- Activate hazard warning flashers immediately
- Pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.
- Warn oncoming traffic by setting flares or reflective triangles behind the vehicle, especially at night.
- If stopping on a center median is necessary, pull off the traveled road as far as possible.
- Consider the purchase of a cellular phone to use in emergency situations.

If staying in the vehicle, close the windows and lock the doors. If someone approaches offering assistance, talk through a closed window, and ask the "good Samaritan" to call for help by calling police.

When traveling, be aware of early trouble signs by monitoring dashboard gauges and warning lights and check the vehicle after noticing any dif-

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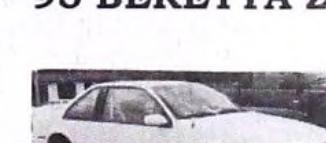
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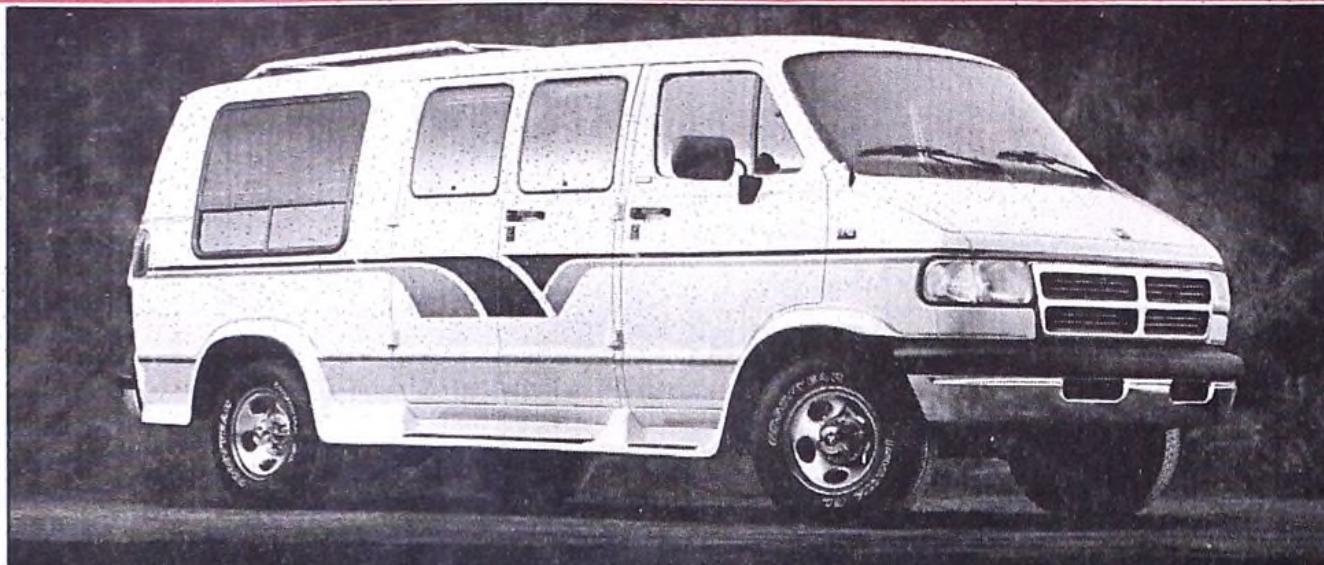
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Billy Manning

1995 honoree Manning earns trophy for service

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

During the annual fall meeting of the Huron Valley Conservation Association (HVCA) this month, the Nobel Hamrick trophy was awarded to Bill Manning of Romulus.

Manning received a plaque and had his name inscribed on the trophy which honors the top conservationists of each year.

"Billy Manning is involved in all facets of the HVCA," said President Ginger Bruder. "He serves on our board of directors, is a district representative, participates in the Fishing Clinic and teaches the Hunter Safety Class for youths. In addition, he serves on our by-laws committee and helps with the tent rentals."

"He is also very active with our newly organized youth group, and has organized cook-outs and camp-outs for youngsters," Bruder said. "He is the type of member who is always there when he is needed and always willing to lend a hand with any of our projects."

The Noble Hamrick Award for Outstanding Service was

first presented to Marty Elliott in 1970. In subsequent years, the award went to N. Hamrick, 1971; R. Henslip, 1972; J. Dawkins, 1973; M. Elliott, 1974 and 1975; C. Daniels, 1976; J. Sliwa, 1977; M. Welt, 1978; D. Lorgeske, 1980; D. Mierzwinski, 1984; M. Tyree, 1985; M. Elliott again in 1986; F. Elliott, 1987; Z. Diehl, 1988; R. Lang, 1989; former HVCA president Wayne Lybeck, 1990; longtime treasurer Ernest Knust, 1991; Max Barber, 1992 and Don and Peggy Willis, 1993.

The club formed in 1967 and 68 with Wendell Howell and Rod Bly spearheading the organization which focused its attention on the pollution problems in the Huron River and Belleville Lake.

In its early days, the club was an all-male sportmen's group, but now enrolls both men and women.

Records of its early days were destroyed when a storage trailer was vandalized, but it is known that, at one time, its membership was more than 400. Since that time, membership has had its "ups and downs."

Individuals who are interested in joining the conservation club may contact Manning or Bruder or write to HVCA, P.O. Box 38, Belleville, Mich. 48112.

Today, there are approximately 80 members, most of whom are active in the organization.

The group is affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Club, and its main focus is on educational programs to promote conservation and safety.

Each year, some 25 youngsters are sent to the MUCC summer camp through fund-raising efforts of the HVCA. The group also supplies Tracks magazine subscriptions to all of the fifth graders in Van Buren Public Schools, St. Anthony's Academy and Metro Baptist Church.

In all of its programs, the HVCC members focus on fulfilling their pledge which states: I give my pledge as an American to save and defend from waste the natural resources of my country - its air, soil and minerals, its forests water and wildlife.

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Benefit dinner planned for youth programs

A dinner to benefit the "kids for conservation" projects of the Huron Valley Conservation Association is slated at 5 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall, 9961 Beck Road, Belleville.

Dinner will be served between 5 and 8 p.m. with dancing

to follow until midnight.

Karaoke by Bill Manning will be featured.

The HVCA sends approximately 25 boys and girls to the Michigan United Conservation Club camp annually, and supplies Tracks magazine to each fifth grade class in the Van

Buren Public Schools plus St. Anthony's Academy and Metro Baptist School.

The HVCA also is building its junior group and scheduling camping events and cook-outs for the teens and pre-teens in the group.

curred for the event; members of the fire department came with one of their trucks to show off the equipment.

Van Buren Park was the site of the second annual all-day music benefit for Stephanie, who suffers from a cancer-like disease which has, as yet, not been identified. The malady has resulted in the loss of one foot.

Detroit-area bands, Apocalypse Happy Hour, The Impalants, Salligrowler, and Toll Booth Willie donated their talent to raise money to help pay Stephanie's medical expenses in a concert put together by local band, Ms. B. Haven.

"I hope we put some joy in her life. We want to make her smile," Mike Cooper, guitar player for Ms. B. Haven, stated about the benefit.

Cooper's mother told him about Stephanie a year ago, and since then, he has done everything he can to help her smile.

"We got a call that we have to head back to the hospital in Memphis," Stephanie's mother, Debbie said. "She is bleeding in her stomach and they're going to do a scope to determine where it is coming from. We'll be there, but we don't know how long. Steph told the doctors she would stay in the hospital as long as they want, just don't make me miss Mr. Mike's band."

"Mike has shown phenomenal support for Steph throughout the year. He comes over to color and spend time with her," her mother said.

Many people came out to show their support for Steph. The Van Buren Township Recreation Department donated the use of the park; several members of the Van Buren police department donated their time to provide se-

Frank Lopez, president of Aztec Manufacturing Co. of Romulus, has been named Michigan's Minority Small Business Person of the Year.

Lopez was honored on Sept. 19 at the SBA's special VIP reception hosted by the Michigan Minority Business Development Council in the Westin Hotel.

The award was presented by Cassandra Pulley, deputy administrator of the SBA.

Lopez started Aztec Manufacturing back in 1983, when he took \$15,000 to hire three employees and lease 8,000 square feet of space and several machines in Ecorse.

The company's first year posted sales were \$201,500.

A dozen years later, the company proudly states it operates out of 73,000 square feet in Romulus, employs 94 full-time persons, owns over \$4 million in equipment and generates sales in excess of \$16 million.

"This type of success makes Aztec Manufacturing and Lopez the ideal recipient of this award," Dwight Reynolds, SBA's Michigan District Director, said that night.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Lopez was raised in Detroit

and sold garbage grinders from door to door in his early years.

He then managed a Winkelman's Department Store for a decade and was a buyer for Sears for 20 years.

Aztec specializes in the production of medium and high volume machining of castings, forgings and aluminum," Lopez said. The company is a supplier for Ford Motor Co. and is currently talking to Chrysler and General Motors about future working ties.

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- Frank Lopez

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Aztec Manufacturing is a family based operation, as Lopez has involved his son, Greg, as general manager; and his step sons, Rick Johnson as inventory control manager and Ken Johnson as technical engineer.

Lopez, who recently served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business, has been involved with the Romulus School's Education Alliance Partnership, the Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Minority Business Development Council.

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Apple Festival

Huron hosts 16th annual salute to apples

'Tis the season for Jonathans, Red Delicious, Northern Spys, Winesaps and McIntosh and a host of new varieties of apples.

This year an large apple crop is expected in Michigan, producing a record crop of 28.8 million bushels.

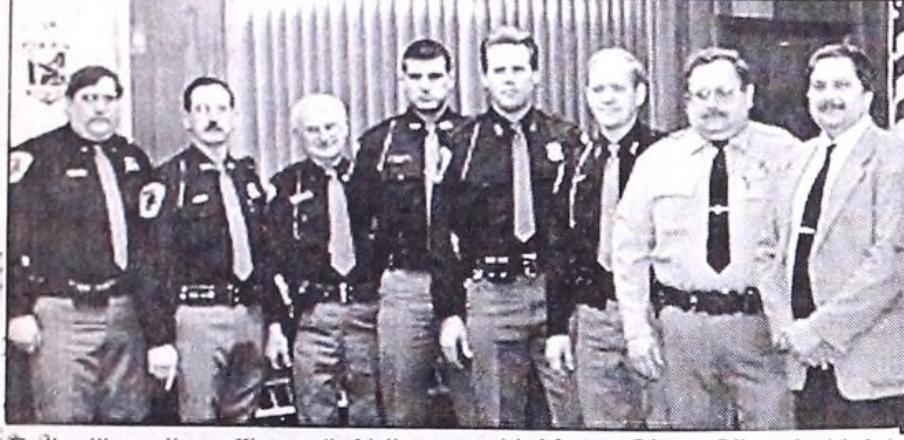
To celebrate the apple harvest, Huron Township is hosting its 16th annual Huron Township Apple Festival on Oct. 7 and 8.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and extend throughout the day and open at 9 a.m. on Sunday with a full day of activities in the downtown New Boston area.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:30-10:30 a.m., Mini Fair and Pie Contest, Applefest Building



Belleville police officers (left) line up with Mayor Glenn Silverenis (right) to be honored by the city. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Metropark hosts 2 events

Two nature events will be staged at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

"Let's Make A Leaf Collection," is a 2 p.m. Sept. 30 workshop in which people learn to identify 25 native trees and shrubs by leaf shape and arrangement and learn how to preserve and display leaves in a collection.

Pre-registration is required. Visitors can help paddle the

18-passenger canoe, Huron, through the colorful backwaters above Flat Rock where autumn's hues, migration and other seasonal changes will be highlighted at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Oct. 1.

There is a fee of \$2.50 per person or \$30 per group. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, contact Oakwoods Nature Center at 1-800-477-3182 or (313) 782-3956.

9 a.m. Sportsman Club Tractor Pull, Sportsman Field

10 a.m. Children's events, Stage 2

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Craft Show,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soup and

dessert lunch, St. Paul's

11 a.m. Sherry's Academy of

Dance, Stage 1

11:45 a.m. Children's

awards, Stage 2

12:45 a.m. Wheelbarrow

race, Sibley/Huron River

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1 p.m. Parade, Huron River

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2 p.m. Huron Sportsman's

Steak Fry Dinner, Sportsman

2:15 p.m. Dusty Fiddles,

Stage 1

2:45 p.m. Parade awards,

Stage 1

3 p.m. Fiddlers Contest,

Stage 1

3 p.m. Rockin' Rhythm Clog-

Sunday, Oct. 8

9:30 a.m. 10-K Race

10 a.m. Children's events, all

day

9 a.m. Fun Run

10:45 a.m. Church Service,

Stage 1

Noon to 4 p.m. Barbecue

Chicken and Rib Dinner, St.

Paul's

Noon to 5 p.m. Craft Show,

St. Paul's

12:30 p.m. 10K-Fun Run

Race awards, Stage 1

1 p.m. Pony pull, Sportsman

Field

1:30 p.m. MTM Dance Studio, Stage 1

1:30 p.m. Showcase Productions, Stage 2

3 p.m. Pony pull, Sportsman

Field

3 p.m. Banjo Side by Side,

Stage 1

3 p.m. Magician, Stage 2

5 p.m. Dave and the Dominos, Stage 1

5 p.m. Waco Country, Stage 2

5:30 p.m. Duck Race, New

Boston Rotary, behind Stage 1

8 p.m. Duck Race awards,

Stage 1

8:15 p.m. Applefest Closing,

Stage 1

Stage 1 is across from the township hall on Huron River Drive and Stage 2 is across from the River's Edge Cafe. Sportsman Park is on Sterling Street.

Announcer for the event is Joe Prater.



With a bumper crop of apples this year, it shouldn't be hard for even the youngest pickers to fill their baskets. MCN file photo

City, township work to maintain public safety

By LORI GILLESPIE

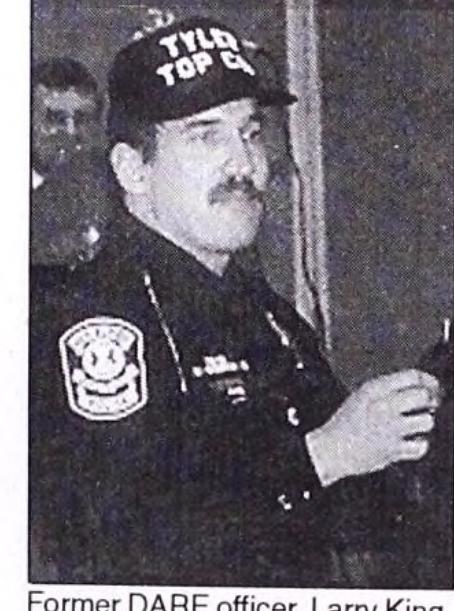
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville is a small city with a small police department. There are only seven full-time police officers and no part-time officers.

For such a small police department, you wouldn't expect them to have many community awareness programs, they just might surprise you.

According to police chief Hal Berriman, "We have a Neighborhood Watch program in the Bella Vista Trailer Park, and a separate Neighborhood Watch in the subdivisions. We also allow residents to use our engraver to etch their driver's license number on their household appliances.

"We also have a Gang Awareness Program. Cpl. Gene Taylor attends school functions, and we are co-ordinated with other areas on this program. Our department also has



Former DARE officer, Larry King, presents an anti-drug program. MCN file photo

a Drug Awareness Task Force, where we combine with schools to take an active part in combating drugs."

With 18 volunteer fire fighters, the fire department

takes an active part in the community.

Assistant Fire Chief Anthony Talaga said, "We teach fire safety for the home, and we have the Learn not to Burn program. This is the story of teaching kids not to play with matches. It also teaches not to be near a gas stove with paper if the stove is on. The fire department is also involved in the Stop, Drop and Roll program. It teaches people that if they are ever on fire that they should stop, drop and roll to put the fire out.

"Our biggest program is in child safety. Our philosophy is that fire prevention is 90 percent of all fire fighting. If you can prevent a fire from getting started, you won't have one to put out. With our program, we try to reach kids at a young age how to prevent a fire," Talaga said.

Van Buren Township is a 36-square-mile area, therefore, it

has a large police force and a large fire department.

The Van Buren Fire Department is made up of 35 volunteer fire fighters, operating from two stations -- one on Fourth Street in Belleville and the second on Ecorse Road in the township.

One program the department has been involved in is offering free smoke detectors to township residents.

The police department has 20 full-time officers and 13 part-time. "All of our officers are certified," according to Cpl. Detective Gregory Lauran.

The Van Buren Police Department is also very involved in community awareness.

"With the increase in the number of gangs in this area and others, we have a Gang Awareness program. We also have a Crime Prevention program," said Mark Perkins, director of the Public Safety Department.

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McDermids join Oakwood staff

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville opened the doors to its new offices on Sept. 25.

The new center is located at 201 Third Street, Belleville.

On Oct. 3, a doctor who has cared for the residents of Belleville for 35 years will join the staff of the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Dr. John McDermid and his son, Dr. Norman McDermid will be bringing their current patients, and seeing new patients in the new office.

"We are really excited," Norman McDermid said. "Dad started the practice 35 years ago. Recently, with all of the changes, we have been looking for a way to better serve our patients. Our office building was old when my father bought it 35 years ago, and it isn't getting any newer. We have been looking around for somewhere to move. Oakwood has had a connection with the community with their office in Sumpster. They also seem to have a commitment to offer better services to the community."

The building the center is

moving into was originally a supermarket, and has been vacant for some time.

Belleville Mayor Glenn Silvenis said he is happy to see the health care center move into Belleville.

"When I started my second term as mayor, I had a list of things I wanted to accomplish. This is the final thing to be done," Silvenis said. "We had a lot of different ideas for the building, everything from a banquet hall to condominiums. I think Oakwood is the best thing that could happen for the community. They have a highly sophisticated staff, and are looking forward to providing much better care to the residents of this area."

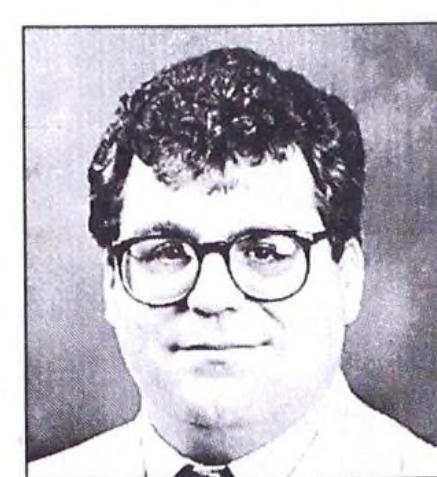
McDermid said he and his father made the decision to join the Oakwood Center because, "We were looking at bringing in another doctor, or possibly aligning with a larger medical group. Running the office, even without seeing patients, has become difficult for smaller offices. Oakwood will help us do that."

The Oakwood Center will benefit the community in many ways, something which Mayor Silvenis is well aware.

"I have heard nothing but



Dr. John McDermid



Dr. Norman McDermid

good compliments about the center moving to Belleville, especially from senior citizens," Silvenis said. "With the new center, they won't have to drive so far for this type of medical attention."

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK), Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes; Oct. 11, Tony's pizza square and fruit/salad bar (Edgemont, chicken patty, Rawsonville, king pancake; Oct. 12, waffles (Rawsonville, pizza, fruit/salad bar, and Oct. 13, hot dog, veg. baked beans (Edgemont, pizza, fruit/salad bar).

In the two middle schools and high school, the following lunches will be served during the first two weeks of October:

Oct. 2, soft taco/fixings or tuna submarine; Oct. 3, chicken nuggets or hot dog on

bun; Oct. 4, chicken pot pie or beef/cheese melt; Oct. 5, grilled ham/cheese or beef/bean burrito; Oct. 6, Hungry Howie's pizza or cold meat/cheese sub; Oct. 9, cheeseburger or turkey salad pita; Oct. 10, taco salad or fish patty on bun; Oct. 11, Mexican pizza or cold meat/cheese sub; Oct. 12, Char-grilled chix hoagie or wet burrito, and Oct. 13, Rib-B Que on bun or tuna pita.

With the main selection, students may choose two additional items: fruit, soup, vegetables, salad or bread.

Friends

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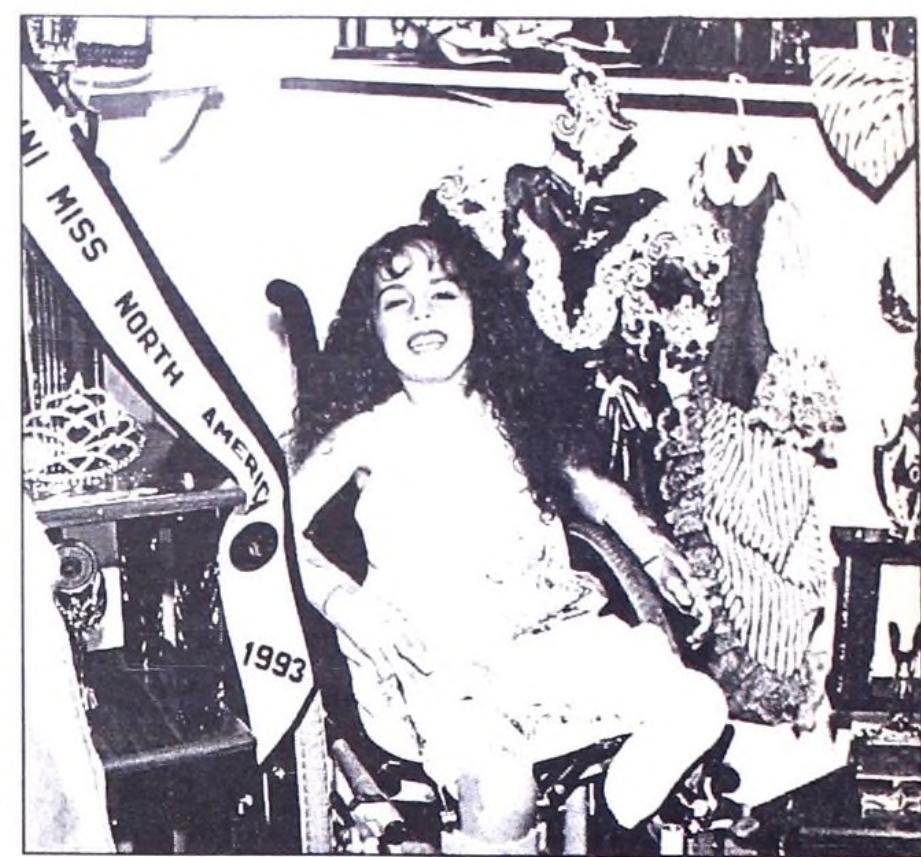
was instrumental in getting the other bands involved in the benefit.

Ms. B. Haven organized a similar concert last year, which raised \$7,000. Debbie Smith said, "We are overwhelmed by this. We are extremely grateful by the show of support, not only by the people working here, but also by everyone who has come out. We are also amazed with Mike and all the people in his circle. We don't know any of them. They just came out from hearing about Steph. You don't hear about things like that in this day and age. It's incredible."

Paul Smith agreed with this, and added, "Mike has a sincere and caring heart."

Stephanie has chemotherapy three times a week. In addition, the 7-year-old has endured 153 treatments where the doctors pump all of her blood out, and then pump man-made plasma back in.

"The difficulty of coping with this is helped by Steph having the strength to deal with it. She is clearly the strongest member of the family," Paul Smith stated. "The constant community support is



Stephanie Smith displays some of her souvenirs from her pageant appearance. MCN file photo

very heartwarming. It bolsters our ability to cope. In addition to this, our church, First United Methodist, and neighbors like the Ogles, Heifners and the Gillespies are always there for us, to do whatever needs to be done. The school system has also been very generous and understanding

about when I need to be gone."

Smith is a sixth grade teacher at South Middle School.

Kruvelis probably summed up the day the best, when she stated, "She has parents, but Stephanie is everybody's child."

Middle school honored for symposium

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Middle School was honored recently by the national Close Up Foundation for its all-day American Indian Symposium last year.

Principal Daniel Hurst said the symposium's activities were highlighted in the Close Up Foundation's School Year Review Report (the group's national newsletter).

The write-up stated, "46 history students at the Middle School in Romulus, Mich., made a discovery this spring, by taking field trips, conducting research and interviewing experts" on Indian life and lore.

The Romulus students "discovered the historical and cultural identity of a people who have been Americans longer than there has been an America—the North American Indians."

They shared their new knowledge with 150 other Middle School students from around Western Wayne County and beyond.

The Romulus students divided into eight project groups, the write-up said, each assigned to develop a presentation on a different aspect of American Indian life, past and present.

The presentations examined American Indian dance, folklore, history, spirituality, customs and language, treaties and games.

The students were aided by Middle School history teacher Charles Kidwell and several American Indian mentors, including Adrienne Brant James, a member of the Mohawk nation and president of the group Indian World; Anh Miller, a member of the Cree Nation; Wil Burnes, a member of the Cherokee Nation, and Wayne Jackson, a member of the Tuscaroa Nation, Iroquois Confederacy.

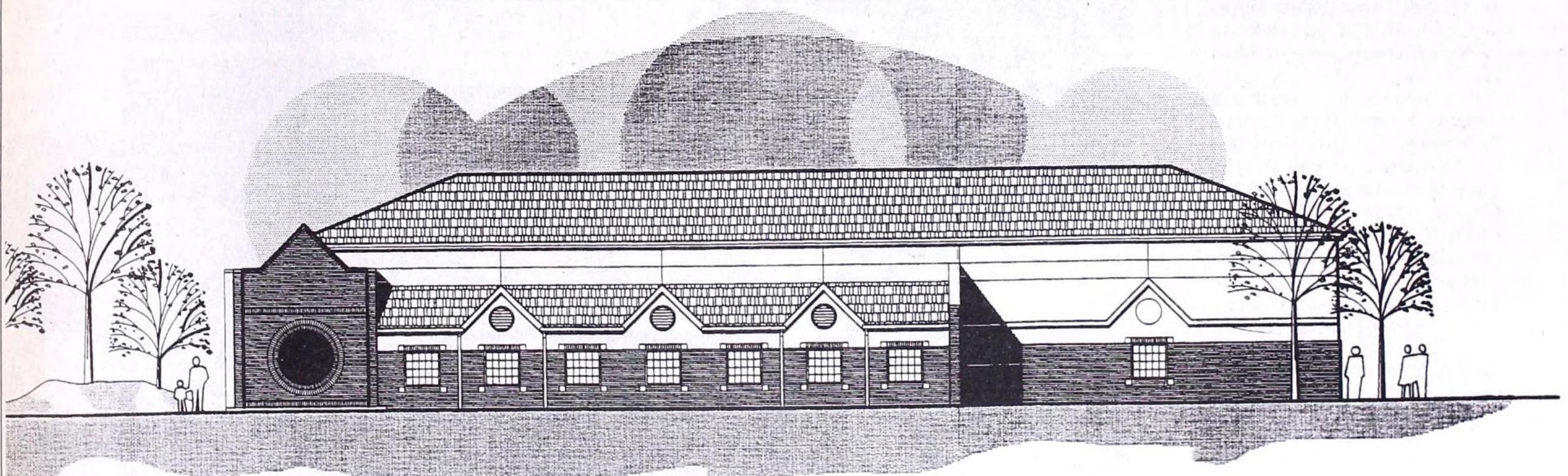
The daylong symposium began with a smudging ceremony by Thurman Bear of the Ojibwe (Chippewa Tribe). He also gave the keynote speech, discussing Indian life before and after Columbus.

School lunch menus listed

During the first two weeks in October, the following meals will be served to elementary students in the Van Buren Schools:

Oct. 2, cheeseburger/bun, tator rounds; Oct. 3, spaghetti/meat sauce, salad; Oct. 4, Hungry Howie's pizza (Edgemont and Rawsonville, turkey dippers, green beans); Oct. 5, Char-grill chix hoagie, green peas (Rawsonville, Hungry Howie's pizza); Oct. 6, soft taco/fixings, corn (Edgemont, Hungry Howie's pizza, salad bar); Oct. 9, chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables; Oct. 10 (NA-

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Belleville race is on

Veteran Councilman Anthony Talaga and businessman Dennis G. Fassett will vie for the mayor's post in November.

Talaga, who has been a councilman for eight years, decided to run for the top city post after Mayor Glenn Silvennis announced that he will not seek re-election.

Fassett has lived in Belleville since 1988.

Seeking the two council seats are Charles (Toby) Leis, Daniel C. Besson, Simon P. Dodge and James H. Fitch, none of whom have been elec-

ted to office prior to entering this race.

The two council vacancies occurred when Talaga sought the mayor's post and Councilman Richard McGuire decided not to seek re-election.

Community interest is running high in the November race, because this is the first election in several that incumbents have not run unopposed.

Incumbent councilmen whose terms have not expired this year are Richard Smith and David Fields.



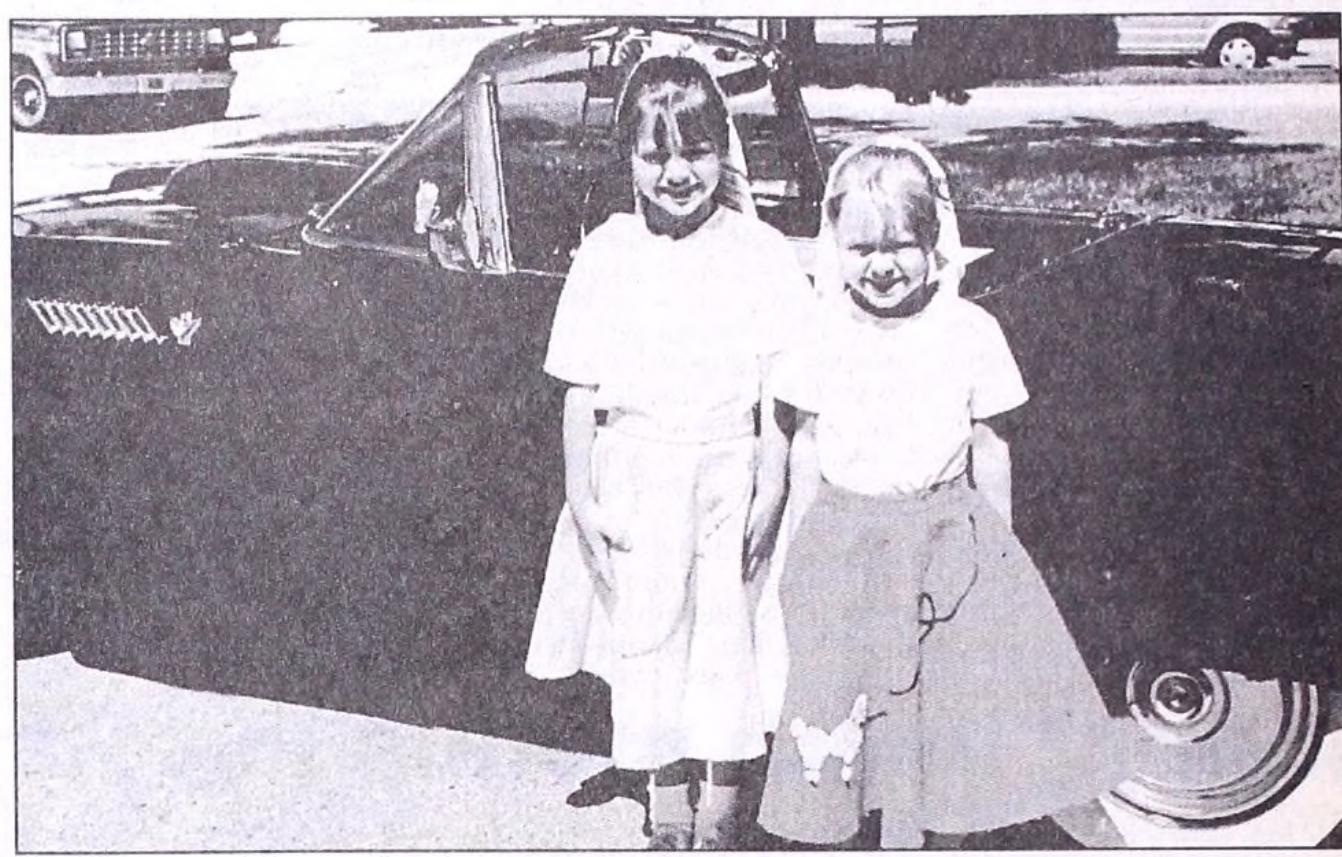
On guard

Belleville resident Joseph Haynes performs five different roles in Meadow Brook theatre's production of *The Three Musketeers* through Oct. 15. For ticket information, call the box office at 810-377-3300. MCN Special Photo



Fun on lake, shore

Benny and the Jets (top left) played music of the 1950s at the '50s Lakefest in downtown Belleville. Members of the Belleville Ski Club (top right) displayed their skills in the water. Brooke Parker, 7, (left) and her sister, Paige, 5, of New Boston dressed in poodle skirts and pony tails for the event. Dance contests plus pet competitions and Karaoke music highlighted the afternoon. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Arts council sponsors Brunch with Bach Oct. 7

The Belleville Area Council for the Arts (BACA) will present, for the second year in a row, a free "Brunch with Bach" at 11 a.m. Oct. 7 at the P.N.A. Hall at the corner of Sumpter and Harris roads in Sumpter Township.

This musical adventure begins with a complimentary

light brunch at 11 a.m. and following this, the audience will delight at the performance of the Emily Austin String Ensemble of 10 musicians, many of whom have played in such fine orchestras as the Detroit, Plymouth and Dearborn Symphonies.

Dr. Morris Hochberg, a violinist himself, will preface each piece played with interesting comments on the composer and the music.

Sumpter Township has agreed to host this event, and the Music in the Park committee, a branch of BACA, is funding the event. Through their financial support and the utili-

zation of the Musicians' Trust Fund, this event can be offered free of charge to the public, according to the sponsors.

Parents are urged to bring their children to this event to hear selections from a wide variety of composers, including Bach.

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Auto Finance re-establishes credit

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The Auto finance Center of Ypsilanti has widened its customer field to include many self-employed business persons, John Raider, center spokesperson said last week.

Previously its clientele centered heavily on young customers, who had no credit rating or those who have had a bad credit experience, Raider said.

While Auto Finance Center still services those customers, he said, as the number of self-employed residents climbs in the area, so does their needs and AFC works hard to fill those needs.

Vehicle sales at the East Michigan Avenue sales center in Ypsilanti have increased so rapidly in the past year. Raider said, he has had to hire additional sales help and install new phone lines.

The number and variety of his vehicles (cars, vans and trucks) on the lot has increased to at least 100 at any one time, and the purchase price now ranges from a few hundred dollars to \$20,000.

Some of the vehicles that Auto Finance Center sells come with service contracts intact, he said, while others can be serviced with discount car product prices.



The Auto Finance Center of 1379 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, now has 100 or more vehicles on display at any one time, ranging in value from several hundreds of dollars to \$20,000. MCN photo by Heather Needham

Another positive factor that has happened in recent months, Raider said, is that new finance programs have become available for customers, requiring a smaller down payment regardless of the customer's credit history.

One of the most exciting parts of this business," Raider said, "is that in the three years we have been in business here, many customers have used us to re-establish their credit rating.

"Then they return and tell us they have just purchased

a brand new car," Raider said.

The sales office is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information call 482-1222.

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Chamber picnic

When the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce staged its annual picnic, some 70 business people turned out for barbecued chicken, salads and dessert. In the top photo are Pat Danna, Arleen Nodwell, Les Neinas, Linda Luke, Ralph Nodwell and Barb Danna. Below are Judy Jordan, BACC Executive Secretary Janet Millard, Greg Drake, Bill Case of Senator Loren Bennett's office and Gina Drake. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Good nutrition is no trick in schools

Breakfasts for elementary students for October are:

Oct. 2, cinnamon Graham crackers, fresh fruit or juice; Oct. 3, super donut, fresh fruit/juice; Oct. 4, soft pretzel, fresh fruit/juice; Oct. 5, string cheese, fruit/juice; Oct. 6, toaster pastry, fruit/juice; Oct. 9, elfin loaf, fruit/juice; Oct. 10, cinnamon bun, fruit/juice; Oct. 11, granola bar, fruit/juice; Oct. 12, fruit muffin, fruit/juice; Oct. 13, donut hole, fruit/juice; Oct. 16, buttermilk biscuit, fruit/juice; Oct. 17, peanut butter, jelly bar, fruit/juice; Oct. 18, bagel with cream cheese, fruit/juice; Oct. 19, toaster pastry, fruit/juice; Oct. 20, string cheese; fruit/juice; Oct. 23 (MEAP TEST DAY), soft pretzel, fruit/juice; Oct. 24, cinnamon Graham crackers, fruit/juice; Oct. 25, elfin loaf, fruit/juice; Oct. 26, fruit muffin,

fruit/juice; Oct. 27, donut hole, fruit/juice; Oct. 30, cinnamon bun, fruit/juice; Oct. 31 (HALLOWEEN), Spooky donut, fruit/juice.

Milk is served with each meal, and cereal is available each day. There is a choice of fresh fruit or juice daily.

Secondary school students have the following menu for October breakfasts:

Oct. 2, cinnamon Grahams, fresh fruit or juice; Oct. 3, super donut, fruit/juice; Oct. 4, Joe's bagel, fruit/juice; Oct. 5, string cheese, fruit/juice; Oct. 6, toaster pastry, fruit/juice; Oct. 9 (COLUMBUS DAY observed), elfin loaf, fruit/juice; Oct. 10, cinnamon bun, fruit/juice; Oct. 11, granola bar, fruit/juice; Oct. 12, fruit muffin, fruit/juice; Oct. 13, donut hole, fruit/juice.

Milk is served with each meal and cereal is available every day. There is a choice of fresh fruit or juice also.

Cost is \$1 for full pay and 30 cents for reduced payment.



Mary Kay LeBourdais, who heads the school food service, visits one of the schools at lunch time. MCN file photo

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Belleville, Romulus residents participate in walk to aid hungry

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville and Romulus area CROP Walk participants are busy getting financial pledges and building up their stamina as they prepare for the 13th annual walk for the hungry on Oct. 1.

CROP Walk coordinator Father John Hagan, who also is pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, said hundreds of walkers are expected to gather about 1:15 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Community United Methodist Church parking lot in Romulus just prior to the annual walkathon, Hagan said.

Four other churches in addition to the two already named congregations will join in the fund raising project. They include St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville United Methodist Church, Belleville Presbyterian Church and Faith United Methodist Church.

Hagan, who has coordinated the local walk for the past six years, said the CROP Walk is held the first Sunday in October each year. More than 130 other walks are held in cities

throughout Michigan.

The local walk last year attracted 270 participants and raised over \$17,000, Hagan said.

Two top governmental officials, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakes, will speak briefly to the walkers in Romulus prior to the start. The winding six mile walk will end at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville.

"We talk about needs all the time," Hagan said. "People need to eat, people need to have clean water. Those are real needs. One quarter of the monies raised will help people in local communities through the Belleville Emergency Food Closet, St. Vincent de Paul of Belleville and the Romulus Helping Hand facility."

The remaining 75 percent will be transferred to other areas of the world facing various types of devastation, such as Oklahoma City, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and other sites of need in the U.S., Africa and Asia, Hagan said.

"Church World Service

prides itself not in being the first into a disaster area, but in being the last to leave," Hagan said.

"Local businesses already have contributed more than \$600 so far this year, along with pizzas and orange juice for the walkers at the end of the day," Hagan said.

One major change this year, Hagan said, is that walkers will be able to accept donations prior to the walk, as well as pledges for kilometers walked.

"A lot of people are turned off by having to collect the money after the walk," Hagan said, "so we are just making it easier for people to contribute to this worthwhile cause."

Last year the local CROP Walk organizers were able to present \$4,300 checks to three Romulus and Belleville agencies and sent another \$13,000 to national and worldwide hunger areas, Hagan concluded.

For further information Belleville residents may call Hagan's office at 699-3361. Those in Romulus can call the Community United Methodist Church at 941-0736.

Best area cooks are sought

Who's the best cook on your block?

Not only are we looking for the best cook in your neighborhood, but also the best one in your parent-teacher group, church circle, civic organization, sorority or at your workplace.

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If you would like to nominate a special cook -- man or

woman -- send the name, address and daytime phone number to Best Cook on the Block, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

We'll take it from there, and see that the best cooks and bakers in Western Wayne County are recognized. In addition to finding out some background information about the cooks, we will ask them to submit two of their favorite recipes to share with our readers.

Fischer Library goes automated

The Fred C. Fischer Library in Belleville is converting to a new automation system in October.

This new system will be shared by 55 libraries in The Library Network and will al-

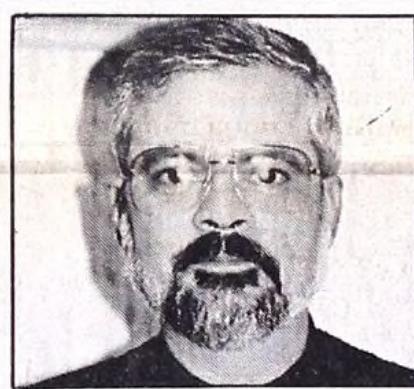
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Walk

Coordinating the 1995 Crop Walk is the Rev. John Hagan of Trinity Episcopal Church. He said it is not to late to register to participate in the walk to alleviate hunger. The walk begins at 1:15 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church in Romulus

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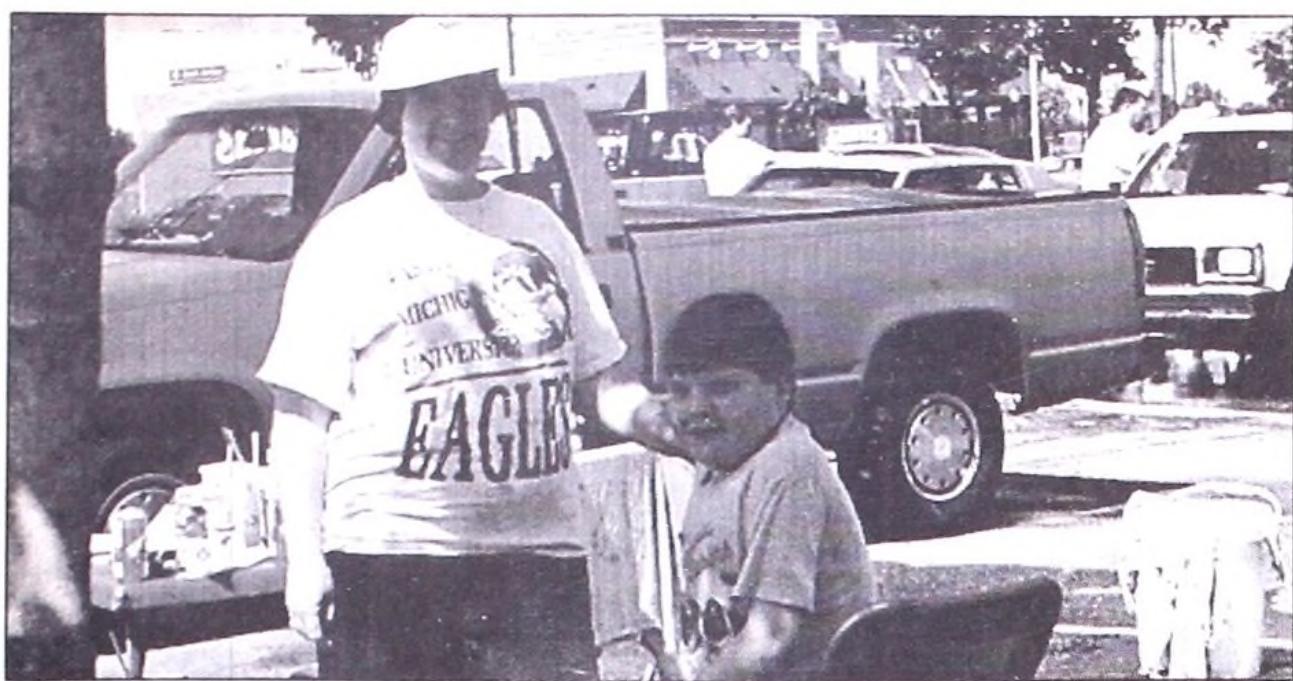
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Nathen's car wash

At a car wash, staged recently to aid cystic fibrosis patient Nathen Estermyer, the youth and his mother, Lori, (above) helped the volunteers. Nik Estermyer, brother of Nathen, wound up with soap on his head as he washed cars at the fund-raising event. A series of benefits have been conducted to help pay for Nathen's lung transplant operation. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Expanded season begins at EMU theatre

The 1995-96 theater season at Eastern Michigan University has been expanded.

The addition of guest artists, dinner theatre, and a winter arts festival to the traditional Main Stage series, provides the EMU Theatre audience with a production nearly every month from September through April.

The Main Stage season opens in October with a production of Agatha Christie's thriller, *Ten Little Indians*, in the Quirk Theatre. In this classic mystery, an assortment of aristocrats find themselves gathered on a remote island off the coast of Devon, England. *Ten Little Indians* plays Oct. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21.

The Tony Award winning musical, *Falsettos*, opens for a two week run in the Sponberg Theatre on Nov. 9. A mixture of comedy and sentiment, the William Finn, James Lapine show bridges the decades of pre- and post-AIDS.

The holiday season brings the revival of Virginia Koste's, *Alice in Wonder*, to the Quirk Theatre. The classic Carroll characters include the Cheshire Cat, the Duchess and the Twin Tweedles, and it plays on Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

Emmy Award winners

Rosco Lee Brown and Anthony Zerbe come to the Quirk Theatre for one night only on Jan. 17, in *Behind Broken Words*. The two men show highlights the Guest Artists in an evening of verse featuring the writings of Elliot, Yates, Cummings, and Poe.

After a three year absence, the Beaux Arts Festival returns to the Ypsilanti campus on Jan. 21 through 27, 1996. The winter arts festival began in 1986 with the opening of the Sponberg Theatre.

The first Main Stage production of 1996 will be Lorraine Hansberry's, *A Raisin in the Sun*, winner of the Drama Critics Award. *A Raisin in the Sun* plays the Sponberg Theatre Feb. 8-11, and Feb. 15-17.

After a March break the Main Stage series returns to the Quirk Theatre with a production from G.B. Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple*. In a comic treatment of 19th century melodramatic style, *The Devil's Disciple* marks the end of the regular season running April 12-14, and 18-20.

Curtain times for Main Stage productions are at 8 p.m., with Sunday Matinees at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, call EMU's Arts and Entertainment Box Office at (313) 487-1220.

All aboard



All aboard

Romulus resident Mary Harkless, a conductor on the Greenfield Village train, travel many miles each year, but remains within the boundaries of the village. She has worked at Greenfield Village for five years and is also an author and teller of railroad stories. MCN Special Photo

Good News published

The Good News section of the Belleville Enterprise and the Romulus Roman is published on the fourth Thursday of each month and is included with the regular newspaper.

While the weekly publication includes a variety of news from the community, courts and police reports, the Good News section contains just what its name implies - positive news that happens in the communities of Belleville and Romulus.

Individuals who wish to

contribute articles for the special section may send them to the newspapers at 397 Main St., Suite 2, Belleville, Mich. 48111 or to the office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

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